

MUSE



AND SIXTY-FOUR

MUSE

Southern Illinois University
Edwardsville Campus
Edwardsville, Illinois



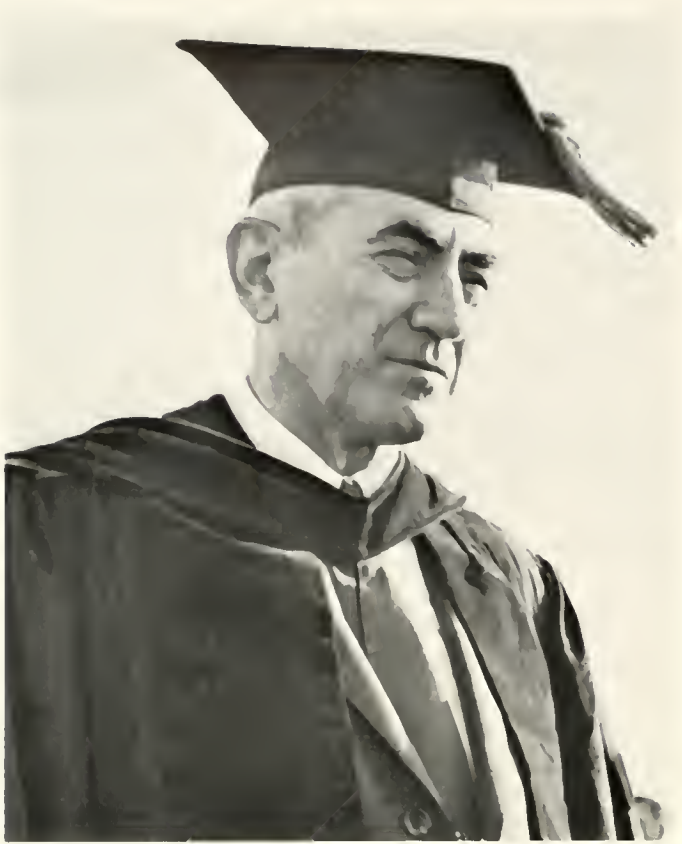
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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR

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"I believe it is possible to build at Southern Illinois University an institution which will serve the needs of the people, providing at once a seat of learning, and research and an agency for community service." President Delyte W. Morris, in his inaugural address.

EDUCATION



RESEARCH



SERVICE

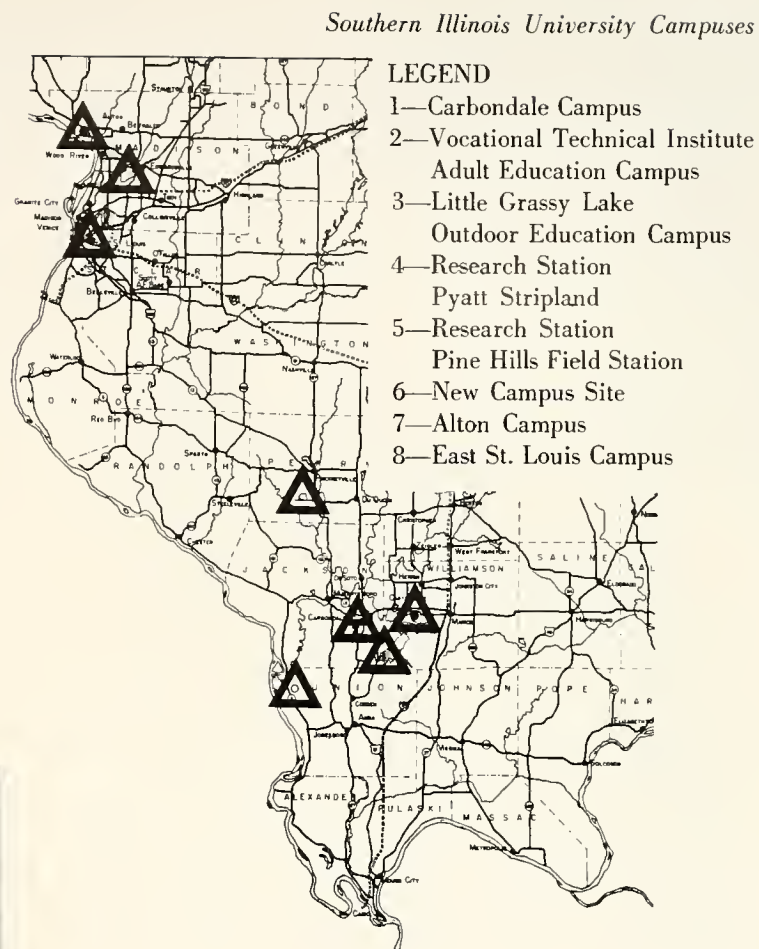


Objectives of most universities are the same. The attitudes, ideals and methods used in transforming these objectives into reality determine the personality of an institution of learning. Each instructor and student plays a role in developing this personality. Each works together, moving forward to a common goal while leaving along the way bits of himself. As no two individuals have the same personality, so each university is different from the other. Southern's personality is tangible. She is like a person with her own ideal, dedicated to education, research and service.

Across the miles . . .



Two campuses over one hundred miles apart, but united.



We grow . . .



Alton center is an old college campus steeped in tradition.



The East St. Louis center is in the midst of the city.



At the Edwardsville center construction moves forward.



Brick by brick a new center of learning is built.

in our own way

Our own Board of Trustees
handles the problems of only our university.



Research projects are a major
part of the faculty life at Southern.



Our own approach to the concept
of a well-educated individual is
our new General Studies program.



Combined efforts from the university and the community on community development
projects have brought rewards for both.





Retaining our Individuality





ADMINISTRATION



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR



John Page Wham



Kenneth L. Davis

Melvin C. Lockard



SIU Board of Trustees

A unique factor in the individuality of Southern Illinois University is the existence of its own board of trustees. This board consists of prominent men from all over Illinois who serve SIU without monetary compensation. They alternate their meetings between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, discussing and solving the governmental and managerial problems which arise. Four of the current members of the policy making body of the University are alumni of Southern Illinois University. The men who make up this board are as unique as the board itself.

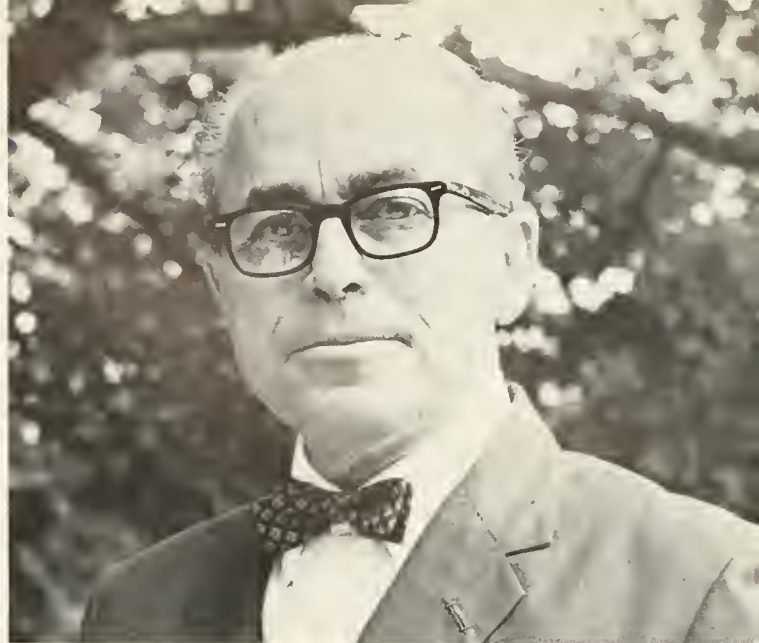
Chairman of the board is John Page Wham, a prominent Centralia lawyer. An SIU graduate, he received his law degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Wham was a member of the SIU Foundation board for 22 years. A licensed pilot, he flies his own plane. Kenneth L. Davis, vice-chairman, has been a member since 1949. Owner of the Athletic House in Harrisburg, he is an ardent supporter of all types of sports at SIU. Davis did his undergraduate work at Southern and received his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Harold R. Fischer



Secretary of the board is Melvin C. Lockard, also an SIU graduate. President of the National Bank of Mattoon, he specializes in breeding Hereford cattle. Another banker on the board is Harold R. Fischer, president of the First Granite City National Bank. A member of the board since 1954, he has served on the Executive Committee since 1955. His main interest is in civic affairs. Philanthropist Arnold H. Maremont of Chicago has been on the board since 1961. He is president of Maremont Corporation and has interests in various other enterprises, especially the arts.

Lindell W. Sturgis, Executive Committee member and the board's representative to the Illinois Retirement System, is president of the Metropolis City National Bank. A dermatologist in Carbondale, Dr. Martin Van Brown served in the U.S. Navy 24 years and is a retired Rear Admiral. He is a past president of the SIU Alumni Association. Ex-officio member is Ray Page, superintendent of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction. A state championship basketball coach in 1959, he is a former high school principal and district superintendent in the Illinois public schools.



Arnold H. Maremont



Lindell W. Sturgis

Dr. Martin Van Brown



Ray Page





Muse staff member James Roth interviews President Morris.

The President

As long ago as 1918, when he was inaugurated President of Southern Illinois University, Delyte Wesley Morris believed the university belonged to the people. Born in southern Illinois, he was well aware of its economic stress and was determined that as long as he was head of SIU her resources would be used to benefit the area. As a result, Southern has become a powerful force for good in the region she serves. Under President Morris SIU's enrollment has increased more than 400 per cent; her curriculum has expanded to include many more fields on both the undergraduate and the master's levels, and the doctoral program has

been added. Refusing to be daunted by legislative rebuffs for an engineering program, Mr. Morris fought until he won this battle. Like every strong man with ideas and ideals, he has his critics, but even they are the first to admit that he is largely responsible for the physical and academic growth of Southern and her community development and other area services programs. Mr. Morris is a man who enjoys the outdoors, finding time to go hiking, bicycle riding, and boating. President and Mrs. Morris became grandparents this year for a second time when their older son Peter and his wife had a second son, Brett Emerson.

Raymond J. Spahn, assistant to the president, is one of the pioneers on the Edwardsville Campus. He is head of Information Service which keeps news media in the area informed on what the university and its students and faculty are doing. This year he spent four months in Germany doing research on seven United States Information Centers in that country which he set up in 1945. . . . Charles Butler is secretary to President Morris and general manager of the central office on the Edwardsville Campus. He makes arrangements for meetings of the Board of Trustees, faculty, University Council, Faculty Council and the All-University Student Council, plans receptions, and in many other ways expedites affairs of the President. Mr. Butler formerly worked for Mr. Morris at Carbondale.



Raymond J. Spahn, assistant to the President, also heads the Information Service program.

One of the President's greatest assets is his wife, Dorothy Morris. She and Mr. Morris visit with the Lionel Walfords at the annual reception given for faculty members.



Charles Butler is secretary to the President, and general manager of the central office at Edwardsville.

President Morris visits with Paul Simon, state senator from this area.





Vice President Stephens has been with SIU for more than 12 years.



Mr. Stephens and Professor Kermit Clemans discuss mathematics over a cup of coffee.



The Vice President takes his turn at ground breaking for the new campus.

Mrs. Stephens (left) and Mrs. Jung visit at a faculty reception.



The Vice President

As vice president of operations, Clarence W. Stephens controls the academic, business, and student affairs at the Edwardsville Campus. His main duty, however, lies in his advice to the President. He came to this assignment in 1961 with a background in teaching, student personnel, business and administrative work on both the secondary and college levels. In June he will have completed 12½ years of work at his Alma Mater, which he began as mathematics teacher at the University School in Carbondale. Later he headed the student work program and from 1958 to 1961 was central budget officer. Because he taught in the public schools for 16½ years, he still holds an interest in the system, and despite his responsibilities as vice president, he finds time for the Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce and his hobbies of hunting, fishing, golf, and bridge.

Virgil Seymour acts as a liaison for the Vice President. He keeps abreast of current issues concerning the University and the area and sees that the Vice President is advised of these events. He handles the correspondence and represents Mr. Stephens when the former's schedule does not permit him to attend certain functions. Mr. Seymour received his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU and did most of his doctoral work at Washington University. This spring he was named to the regional board of the Girl Scouts. Active in social and civic problems, he still finds time for reading.



Virgil Seymour is assistant to the Vice President at Edwardsville.

Operations and security at the East St. Louis center are coordinated through the efforts of Loren Jung and his general office staff. Concerned with civil defense, he is a member of the Physical Research Committee, and teaches literature in education. An alumnus of SIU, he is currently attending night classes at Carbondale, working on his doctorate. Mr. Jung is active in civic affairs in Edwardsville and was head of this year's education division of the United Fund campaign.

Loren Jung, vice presidential assistant, is head of the General Office at East St. Louis.



H. Bruce Brubaker is in charge of the general office at the Alton center. Also a full professor in the Education Division, he earned his doctorate at Indiana University. Before coming to SIU, he was in charge of the laboratory school at the University of Mississippi. Active in church affairs, he is a member of the Illinois Council of Church's Committee on Education. Mr. Brubaker has been especially active this year in the Chamber of Commerce at Edwardsville.

H. Bruce Brubaker is assistant to Mr. Stephens and in charge of the General Office at Alton.



The Deans



Dean William T. Going came to SIU in 1957 from the University of Alabama.

Dean of Academic Affairs William T. Going came to SIU in 1957 as professor of English and was named to the post of dean in 1958. A graduate of the University of Alabama and Duke University, he received his doctorate from the University of Michigan. His edition of William March's 99 Fables was singled out this year for praise by Pulitzer Prize winner Harper Lee, who said, "Now, thanks to Dr. William T. Going and the University of Alabama press, William March's fables are where they should be, in print." Dean Going is a member of the All-University Faculty Committee, the Graduate Council, the All-University Academic Audit Committee and is chairman of the Dean's Academic Committee of the Edwardsville Campus.

As assistant dean of academic affairs, Jack Bruce Thomas prepares the instructional budget. Associate professor in the Social Sciences Division, he also teaches two sociology courses each year. Mr. Thomas pioneered in instructional television at the Edwardsville Campus and is a member of the executive board of the Instructional Television Association. He is interested in setting up an SIU communications center. On his own time, he enjoys playing the piano and composing songs; he has about thirty to his credit.

Assistant Dean Jack Bruce Thomas is responsible for the instructional budget.





Dean Thomas meets with a committee assigned to planning an information brochure for prospective students.



Lawrence McAneny was named assistant dean of academic affairs in October.

Eric A. Sturley guides the graduate program at the Edwardsville Campus.



Lawrence McAneny was named assistant dean of academic affairs October 3. Associate professor of physics, he joined the SIU staff in 1957. Much of his time is spent in connection with his assignment to the President's Committee on General Studies. He is also in charge of the summer quarter and a member of the All-University Committee on Publications. He received his master's degree from the University of California and his doctorate from the University of Kansas. Prior to joining SIU's Science and Technology Division, he was associate professor of physics at Park College.

Assistant dean of the Graduate School since 1962, Eric A. Sturley heads the graduate program at the Edwardsville Campus and is in charge of the distribution of funds which have been allocated for faculty research. Born in England, he is interested in international affairs and takes part in the student exchange program. He has spent six summers taking student groups to France and Germany. Mr. Sturley has accepted a two-year assignment to Africa. He holds two degrees from Yale University and a doctorate from Columbia University. Mr. Sturley is also professor of mathematics.

Business Affairs

All financial matters pertaining to the Edwardsville Campus are channeled through the Director of Business Affairs, C. E. Peebles. From his office at Edwardsville, Mr. Peebles coordinates the activities of the Alton and East St. Louis business offices, supervised by Lloyd Hubert. Due to the increasing work volume, an assistant director of business affairs was named. He is James Metcalf, who came from the Carbondale campus. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Peebles has been handling business affairs for this campus since its opening in 1957. He, too, was formerly connected with operations at the Carbondale campus.



C. E. Peebles has been in charge of business affairs at this campus since its opening in 1957.



Students shown above at the East St. Louis Business Office are waiting to pay their registration fees.

Originally assigned to the East St. Louis center, Lloyd Hubert now supervises the business offices at Alton as well.



Registration and Admissions

A record enrollment this year of more than 5700 students each quarter attested to the diligent work of registrar and admissions director John Schnabel and his staff. Fall registration university-wide was 18,210. Percentagewise, the East St. Louis center was high, with an increase over last year of 27.4 per cent. At Alton the increase was 19.6 per cent and at Carbondale, 7.6. A member of the Review Committee for Curriculum and the Dean's Academic Committee, Mr. Schnabel is also associate professor in the Education Division and teaches one or two classes a year.



This year's enrollment exceeded 5700 each quarter, an all-time high for this campus.

Dorris Wilton, assistant registrar at both centers, takes time out to enjoy the annual watermelon feast for new students.



John Schnabel serves this campus as registrar and director of admissions.

As assistant registrar, Samuel L. Stone is concerned principally with admissions.



The Library



John Abbott is head librarian, with offices at Edwardsville.

Continuing to grow each year, the library now has 135,000 volumes and it is anticipated that by 1965 the number will have reached 225,000 volumes, most of which will be located at the new library. John Abbott is head librarian, assisted by Miss Ollie Mae Williams, supervisor at East St. Louis, and Brewster Peabody, supervisor at Alton. Books are catalogued at the central library in Edwardsville and shuttled to the two centers. A depository for both federal and state governments, the library facilities include more than 1400 periodicals and 30 newspapers, as well as audio-visual equipment.

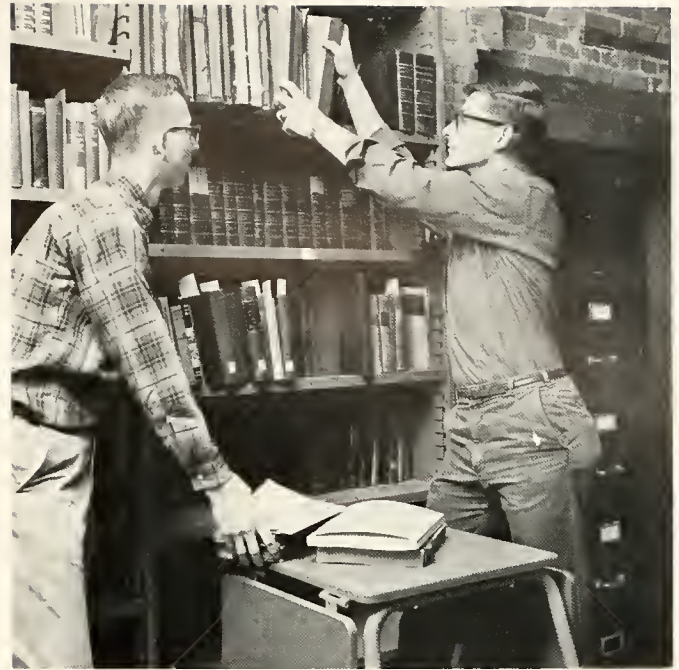
The \$3,600,000 library now under construction will be known as the Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Library. The building naming committee for the new campus, comprising faculty and students, selected this name because of its special significance to the area. Lovejoy, abolitionist editor of the religious paper, *The Observer*, was killed in Alton in 1837 while defending his press. Northerners were deeply stirred and abolitionist sentiment was strengthened by the incident. Each year the university presents the Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism to a newspaper man or woman who has demonstrated outstanding courage.

Construction is underway at Edwardsville for a \$3,600,000 library which has been named for the abolitionist, Elijah P. Lovejoy.





The new library will look like this.

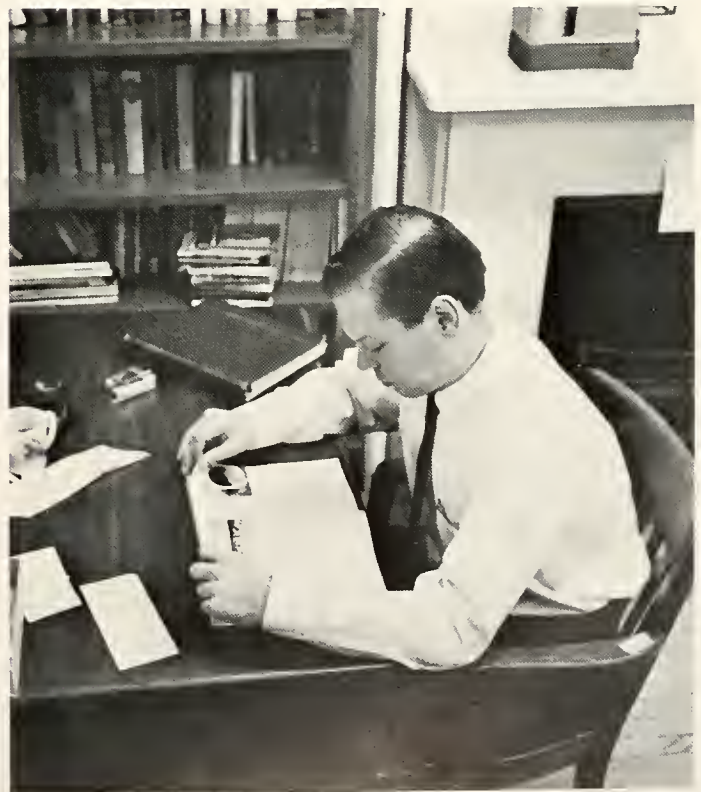


Two students shelve books at the present central library at Edwardsville.

Miss Ollie Mae Williams is library supervisor at the East St. Louis center.



Brewster Peabody is in charge of the library at the Alton center.





Howard V. Davis, director of student affairs, is one of the pioneers of this campus.



Student Affairs and the Business Office share this building at Edwardsville.

Student Affairs

Howard V. Davis is director of student affairs, which includes supervision of student government, social activities, financial assistance and health service. One of the original staff of the Edwardsville Campus, he has directed the student program from its infancy and has been largely responsible for the broadening of its overall program. This year he was named chairman of a new Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association committee on professional standards and ethics. He was also re-elected to the Board of Education of the Alton-Wood River Community High School. Associate professor in the Education Division, Mr. Davis received his doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis.

Thomas D. Evans, assistant director of student affairs, coordinates the scholarships and financial assistance program and handles disciplinary problems. An alumnus of Southern, he has a Master of Science degree in the field of counseling and guidance and is currently working on his doctorate at St. Louis University. He was formerly supervisor of the office at East St. Louis but was promoted last year to assistant director and this year he moved to the central office in Edwardsville.

Thomas D. Evans coordinates the financial assistance and behavior counseling programs.



In a study made of student needs and college environment at this campus, Mr. Evans found that despite the contrast between the physical facilities at the Alton and East St. Louis centers, the students themselves were much alike. "They like setting higher standards for themselves, and working hard to achieve them; they like leading an active social life . . . giving all their energies to whatever they happen to be doing. . . . They don't like to do things that are repetitive or routine." Osborne Parker and Robert Reed guide these energies.

Coordinator of student activities at the East St. Louis center, Mr. Reed came to SIU in 1962 from Parsons College. Alpha Phi Omega presented him with a certificate this year in appreciation for his "understanding service" to Epsilon Pi Chapter. At Alton, Mr. Parker is responsible for the student development program. Former director of residence halls at Michigan State and Indiana University, he feels that students at SIU receive more individual attention than at most schools. Mr. Parker is on the job twelve months a year but sandwiches in a game of golf or chess now and then.



Robert Reed was cited this year by Alpha Phi Omega for his "understanding service."

Robert Reed is coordinator of student activities at East St. Louis.



Osborne Parker shares a joke with a freshman at orientation.





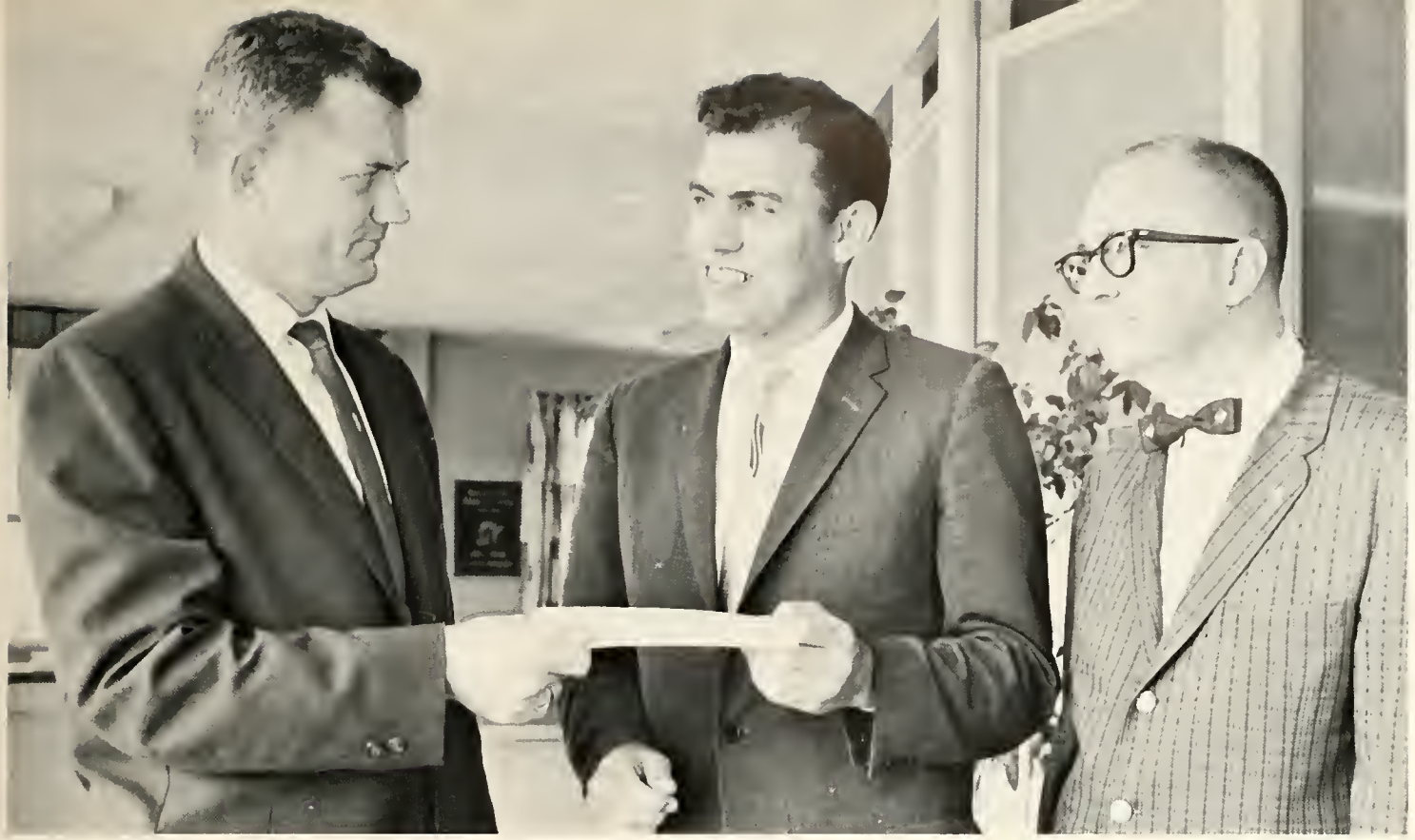
SIU FOUNDATION BOARD—*First Row:* Robert Gallegly, treasurer; Charles Mayfield, president; Mrs. Lois H. Nelson, secretary; Aubrey Holmes; C. E. Peebles, assistant treasurer.

Second Row: Kenneth R. Miller, executive director; Donald Leavitt; C. Richard Gruny; Donald James; Warren Stookey, field representative.

Warren Stookey is Edwardsville Campus field representative.



SIU Foundation



Thomas Evans (left) receiving from John Massa envelope containing check for first scholarship for Collinsville High School graduates. Warren Stookey looks on.

The Southern Illinois University Foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state and authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees to receive gifts for the benefit of the University, to buy and sell property, and to serve the school in any other way it can. This year several memorial gifts were channeled through the foundation's tribute fund. Two new scholarship funds were established: one from a Collinsville attorney for Collinsville High School graduates who have attended either State Park or Kreitner grade schools. The donor was James Massa, a 1955 graduate of SIU. The other scholarship was set up as a non-interest loan by Sav-Mart Stores and provides for two \$2,000 loans.

The SIU Foundation's executive director, Kenneth R. Miller, has his offices in Carbondale. Warren Stookey is field representative for this campus. Both campuses have student representatives on the board. In addition to supporting the scholarships and loans program, the money received is sometimes used for special equipment and research. Officers and members of the foundation encourage bequests by means of life insurance. Another important service is the foundation's sponsorship of inventions by faculty and staff members. Through Donald Leavitt, a board member and a patent attorney, the foundation helps the inventor secure a patent and a market for his invention.

Edwardsville Campus students on the SIU Foundation Board include—*First Row:* Louis Menendez and Tamara Hutte with Mr. Stookey, field representative. *Second Row:* William Baggett, Lyndel Leritz, James Reynolds, Michael Barton.





Raymond J. Spahn, supervisor of Information Service, spent four months in Germany this year investigating the America Houses he set up for the U. S. Information Agency in 1945.

William Lyons, director of Information Service, is known to newspaper editors all over the country.



John Allen (right), Area Services director, William J. Tudor (center) and Irving Dilliard discuss Mr. Allen's book on southern Illinois.



Area Services

The Division of Area Services is a projection of the University's belief that it has an obligation to foster the economic, political and social enhancement of the area of which it is a part. A central office coordinates the non-instructional activities of both major campuses. At Edwardsville these include: Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, Community Development Service, Placement Service and Student Employment, Alumni Service, Information Service, and Photographic Service. This year Area Services published a book on *Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois* written by John Allen, whose column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," is sent to newspapers by SIU.

Charles Cox and camera are familiar at SIU; he supervises Photographic Service.





Donald Bryant, former national president of the Alumni Association, was principal speaker at the Edwardsville Senior-Alumni banquet held May 22.

Robert Odaniell (right), director of alumni affairs, with Warren Stookey (left), Edwardsville Campus field representative; Jay King, Carbondale; and Mildred Arnold, former *Southern Alumnus* magazine editor.

Information Service is the official news agency of the University and provides information about the school and the achievements of its students and faculty through news releases distributed to daily and weekly newspapers, wire services, magazines, radio and television station, and other news outlets. Director of the service is William Lyons, whose office is in Carbondale. R. J. Spahn is supervisor of the Edwardsville branch. Photographic Service supplies pictures to supplement this effort to inform the public, and provides a pictorial record of the progress of the University. Former newspaper publisher Charles Cox is head of this service at Edwardsville.



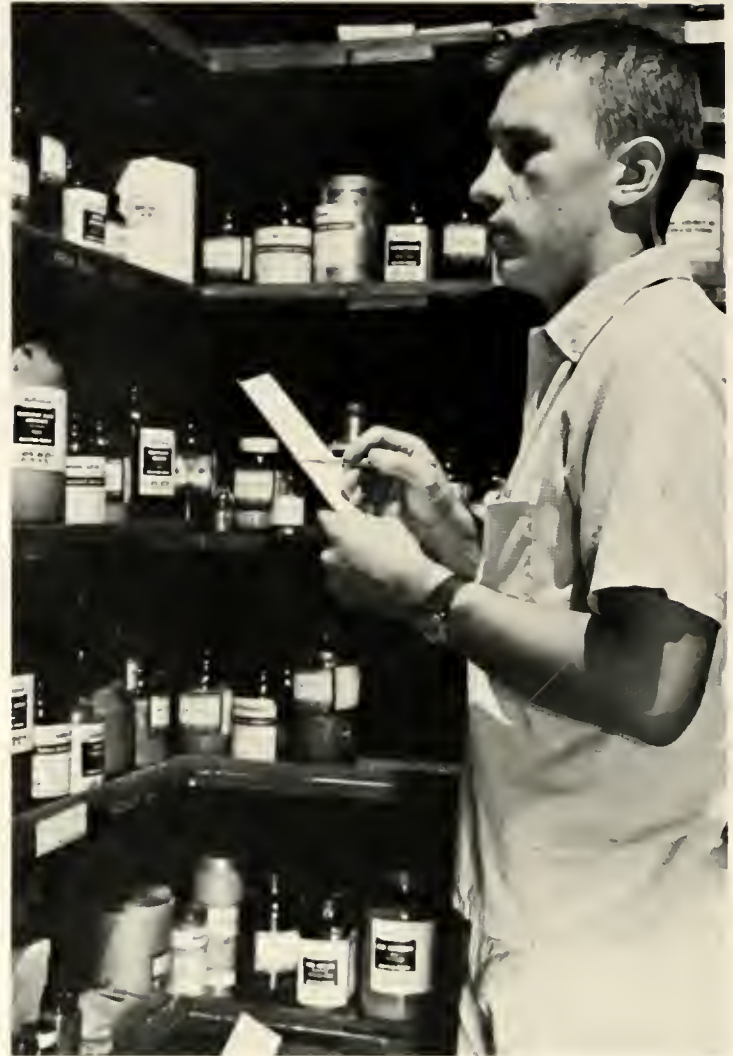
Three past national Alumni Association presidents visit with current president Bill Bracy. They are George Wilkins, Glenn Storme (Mr. Bracy) and Donald Bryant.

Alumni Office records now include up-to-date information on more than 30,000 graduates and former students. Staff members work with student committees on Homecoming, planning Alumni Day activities, the senior-alumni banquets, and the Alumni Family Vacation Camp. The camp has become so popular, this year it was extended from two weeks to four. The Alumni Association's \$1000 Great Teacher Award was presented to Miss Georgia Winn, professor of English, for excellence in classroom instruction. The Alumni Office publishes the award-winning *Southern Alumnus* magazine for members of the association and a four-page bulletin, sent five times a year to all alumni.





Employment while attending college is a criterion recruiters look upon with favor, says David Van Horn, supervisor of Student Employment and Placement. "It is a good indication of how



well students perform and associate themselves with a job and other people. One of the many kinds of jobs open to students is that of laboratory assistant.

Student Employment and Placement

Service complement each other

Strictly speaking, only Placement Service comes under the University's over-all Area Services program, but at the Edwardsville Campus Placement and Student Employment function as a unit. Despite the fact that one comes under Area Services, the other under the Office of Business Affairs, the two programs complement each other. More than 1500 authorizations for student employment were handled this year. During the winter quarter 40 per cent of those making the Dean's List were on the student payroll. The first student employment handbook for this campus was published. Some 167 companies sent representatives to the campus to interview prospective employees; the peak month was February, when 65 firms sent recruiters. Many students

were placed in part-time jobs outside the university. For example, during the April primary election, NBC in Chicago asked for 105 students to man the polls in St. Clair County after closing to call in the final count from each precinct. This assignment from NBC was carried out with only a week's notice. The service on this campus is reputed to be one of the first in the nation to utilize automated equipment in processing hourly wages of student employees and in retrieving specific statistical data needed to counsel new student employees and help them with future career plans. Student Employment and Placement Service has expanded so much within the past year that a second full-time assistant, Philip Rucinski, was named to the staff.

Community Development Service marks tenth anniversary



Community Development Service marked its tenth anniversary with a recognition banquet.

On December 8, 1963, Community Development Service marked its tenth anniversary with a recognition banquet attended by 360 representatives from southern Illinois. Forty-nine communities in which CDS has helped with development programs were awarded plaques. Mayors of each were given a gavel symbolic of leadership given their respective communities. CDS has grown from a one-man staff, conducting small study groups, to a 16-man staff, consulting on programs encompassing all areas of community life. It has helped almost 90 rural and urban areas. Together, the University and the people have fulfilled the purpose stated in the Preamble of the Statutes of the Board of Trustees

of SIU. "That through the mutual influence of the University and the communities of the area on one another, the culture of the region may be enhanced and the quality of living continuously improved." Among those receiving recognition plaques were East St. Louis and Edwardsville. Edwardsville's Mayor Raymond O. Rogers and Arthur Boeker, president of the Edwardsville National Bank and Trust Company, attended. Mr. Boeker accepted the plaque for Edwardsville. Mandel Lerner, recently returned from community development work in Korea, became coordinator for St. Clair-Madison-Monroe counties this spring.

Arthur Boeker, Edwardsville banker, accepts award for his community.

Arthur Grist and Louis Bobka are consultants for Community Development Service. Bobka is supervisor in East St. Louis.





Professors Glenn Fischer of the University of Illinois, Seymour Mann and Leo Cohen, Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, and Irving Howards of the Carbondale campus, look over a report by Cohen.

The Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs Program was established on this campus in recognition of the responsibility of the University to serve this major metropolitan area with information and specialist resources only a university can supply. The urban studies and services program is oriented principally to the Illinois portion of the Greater St. Louis Metropolitan Area. This year six staff people were assigned to the program under the direction of Seymour Z. Mann, professor of government. Help was given to the Bi-State Pilot Committee for Metropolitan Development and to the Southwestern Illinois Area Study Commission.

In June the program sponsored a Metro-East Conference on Public Finance Problems and in February one on Intergovernmental Relations and Local Legislation, at which Mayor Arthur Naftlin of Minneapolis spoke. Mrs. Jane Schusky, research assistant, is directing a special project in demographic and survey research work. Professor Leo Cohen, of the Business Division, was assigned to half-time activity as finance assistant, and junior professional staff members were acquired through special arrangement with the Carbondale campus. Under contract with the Division of Air Pollution, U.S. Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the program just completed a report on public attitudes toward air pollution.

Urban studies and services program enhances the economic, political and social life of the area

Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs and the Metropolitan St. Louis Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration held a one-day regional conference to further public service among public officials.





A student at the East St. Louis center completes a purchase at the bookstore.



Robert Handy, university center director, is acting director of Auxiliary and Services Enterprises.

Other Important Services at Southern

Some time or other, most every office worker takes a turn at sorting the daily mail.

Important to SIU's smooth running is Auxiliary and Service Enterprises which is in charge of transportation, mail service, the cafeterias and bookstores, and text-book rentals. A fleet of cars is necessary for SIU, spread over three towns in its Edwardsville Campus complex and more than 100 miles from the campus at Carbondale. The mail service is both inter-campus and inter-urban. At Southern, students are not required to buy texts. Instead, they pay a small rental fee with their tuition, and return the books at the end of each quarter.

Students like to browse in the book store.





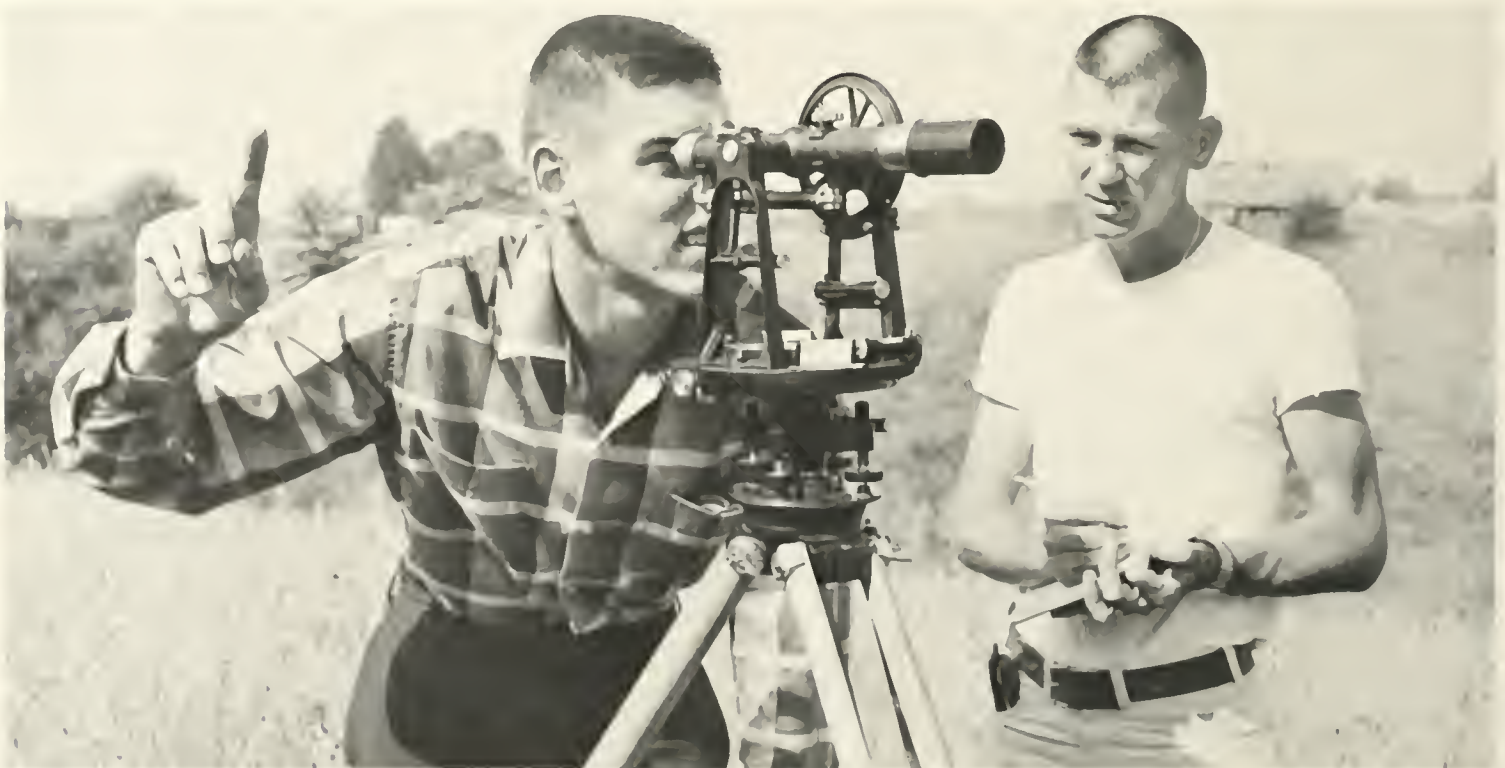
William Connell is in charge of all university purchasing. He held that post at the Carbondale campus from 1954 to 1957.



R. Gene Cobbel, registered architect, has been head of the physical plant since 1962.

Many operations necessary to keep university running smoothly.

Helping with a survey for an access road to the central mall of the new Edwardsville Campus were Student Ben Calvert (left) and Larry Prather, construction supervisor in the Architect's Office.



Among other services important to the smooth running of this campus are those of the purchasing agent, the physical plant, data processing, systems and procedures, the associate architect, personnel, printing and art, security, delinquency study, housing, and others that space will not permit. With construction of a new campus, associate architect John Randall is particularly active. Three of the six buildings that will form the academic corps of the new campus are under construction. Bids have been let for one more, and the fifth is coming up soon. Because of substantial increases in construction costs, architectural plans have had to be revised.

Data Processing at SIU is designed for total information concept, important in unifying the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses which are more than 100 miles apart. Presently tied with Carbondale by IBM 1009, data transmission, connected by Bell Telephone, feeds information to a central storage unit which by December will be IBM 7040 data computer. This computer will supply three areas, instruction, administration, and research, with information needed from DP and will coordinate all activities with Carbondale operations. Paul Tarpey is manager of Data Processing.

Robert Smith is assistant coordinator of Systems and Procedures.



As associate university architect, John Randall is taking an active part in planning the new Edwardsville Campus.



Paul Tarpey, manager of Data Processing, is assistant professor in the Business Division.



Personnel Office handles payroll for more than one thousand employees



Morris Carr, personnel director, has more than 20 years of teaching and administrative experience.

Personnel director Morris Carr is responsible for all payrolls, which includes from 500 to 600 students, 225 civil service employees, and roughly 300 faculty and administrative staff. He handles examinations of all civil service workers. This year, for the first time, there was a labor relations committee to coordinate the responsibility of such fringe benefits as sick leave, vacation, retirement, and hospitalization. Mr. Carr works closely with the personnel director at Carbondale and John McDermott, head of SIU's Labor Institute.

Walter Kemper is in charge of Printing and Art Service. All printing for the campus is channeled through his office, even the work that is done on the Carbondale campus where facilities are considerably larger. Increased demand on Mr. Kemper's office is making space a premium and limiting the use of some of the new equipment which he has and curtailing purchase of additional equipment. Two silk screen units are going into use yet this year and a light table and a new Vari-typer are already in use.

Printing and Art supervisor Walter Kemper is interested in ancient art; he has his own studio at home.

Samples of some of the work done by Printing and Art Service are shown below.





Charles Matthews (r.), head of the Delinquency Study Project at SIU, with Lemar Empey, director of a youth project in Utah, and Martin Dosick and Orval Johnson, of the SIU Delinquency Study Project.



Carl Foster is security officer, in charge of the university police, who were named to the campus this year, and the Saluki Patrol, student security assistants.

SIU is concerned with security and the study of delinquency

Five foreign visitors representing the penal administrations of Viet Nam, Somalia, and East Africa were on campus this winter. Visiting with two of them is Howard V. Davis, director of student affairs.





ACADEMIC



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR

Business Division

This year's Business Division program was enriched by the addition of a visiting professor of management, former director of General Electric's Management Institute in New York City. The business education curriculum was expanded to include a minor for the M.S. in education degree. Currently, members of the division are working on an associate degree program with the Industrial and Technical Programs. One professor completed a study important to the area. "Comparative Fiscal Capacity and Tax Efforts in Madison and St. Clair Counties, 1950-1960"



Donald P. Bedel



Walter L. Blackledge



Dale F. Blount



John J. Glynn, division head



Daniel B. Bosse



Mary Margaret Brady



Norman J. Bucher



Emory R. Casstevens



Leo Cohen



Harold Cutright





Richard L. Davison



John E. Dwyer



Robert W. Eckles



Dona F. Frost



John Ingwersen



David C. Luan



Kenneth E. Martin



Richard N. McKinney



James A. McDonald



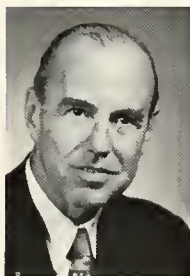
John V. Meador



Richard J. Milles



Robert J. Motley



Virgil I. Pinkstaff



Karl A. Sauber



Norbert V. Schmitt



Ann S. Schwier



Paul J. Skjerseth



Joe R. Small



Norbert C. Terre



Thomas E. Van Dahn



Clarence E. Vincent



Successful stenographers learn to type with speed and accuracy.

Hours of labor are saved by using a mechanical computer.





Lectures, notes, and problems combine to keep business majors occupied. This division has the highest number of majors.



Education Division



Cameron Meredith, division head

Under the comprehensive program of the Education Division, Master of Science degrees are now offered in administration, guidance, elementary, special, and secondary education. Two eminent visiting professors each spent a term in the division this year, Harl R. Douglass of the University of Colorado, and Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School. Two division members were re-elected to school board positions and one was named consultant for a new gifted children's program adopted by Illinois.



Rosamrie Archangel



David E. Rear



Gordon C. Bliss



Erwin H. Brinkman



Warren L. Brown



Sara Carpenter



Regan Carpenter



A. Dudley Curry



Lawrence E. Dameron



Howard V. Davis



Frank L. Eversull



Russell J. Hatheway



Olin L. Hileman



Orval G. Johnson



Betty Jo Kelley



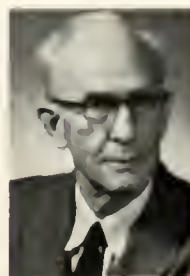
Walter C. Klein



Alfred E. Kuenzli



Paul E. Kunkel



Charles A. Lee



Mary Jane Loper



Eldon H. Madison



Babette Marks



Charles V. Matthews



Larry N. Moehn



Earl J. Moore



Alan K. Moyer



Judith A. Prewitt



John G. Rockwell



Philip R. Rucinski



Ralph D. Schmid



John H. Schnabel



Norman E. Showers



Harry H. Smith



Myllan Smyers



Manford A. Sonstegard



Daniel W. Soper



H. Dene Southwood



Richard D. Spear



Roy S. Steinbrook



Robert H. Steinkellner



Lawrence E. Taliana



Raymond E. Troyer



Mark M. Tucker



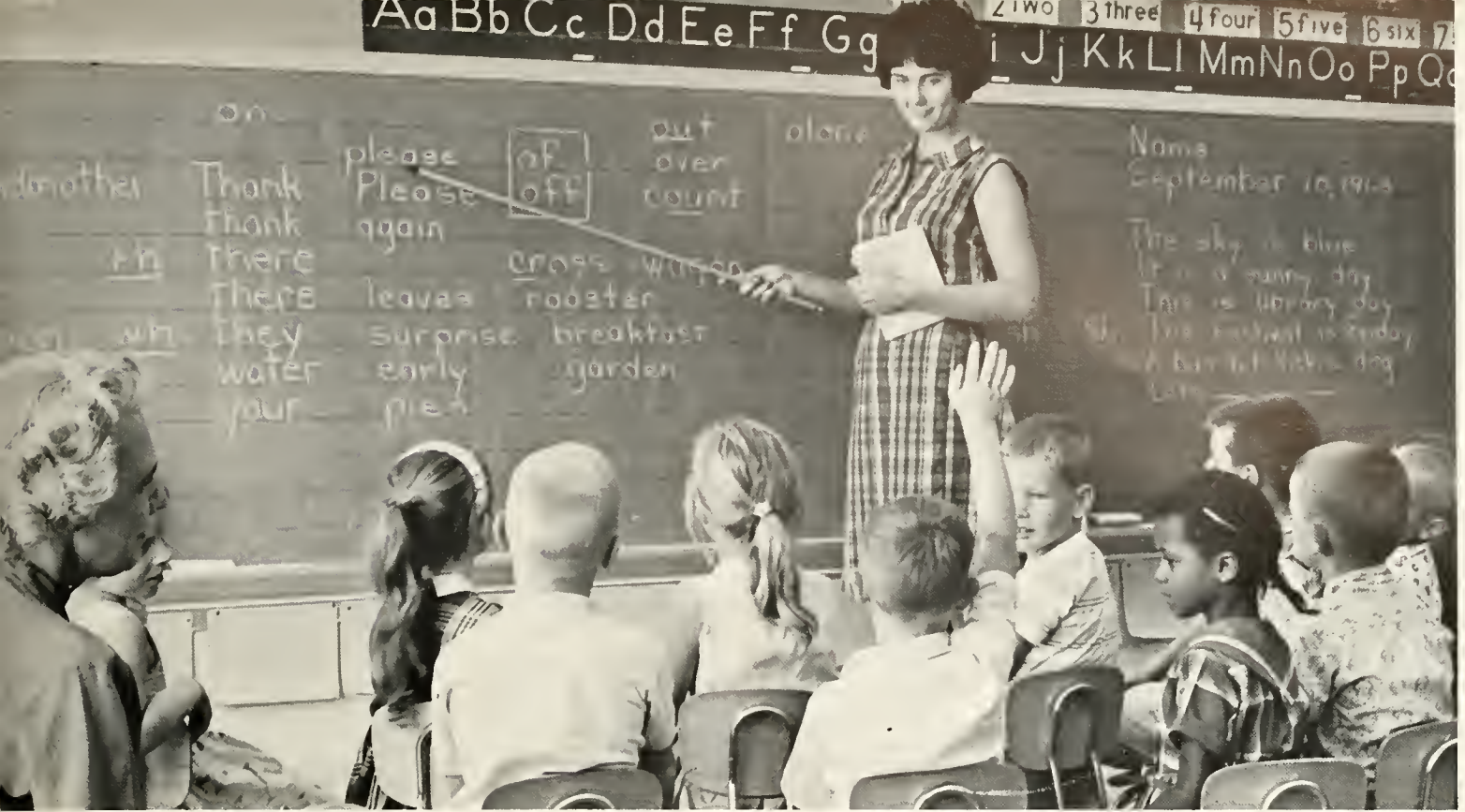
Leonard B. Wheat



Physical health is part of the Education Division and modern dance (upper left) and field hockey are two of its facets.

Future teachers gain experience through practice in area school systems.





A student teacher receives training under the strict supervision of an experienced teacher.



Learning how to maintain physical health is a vital element in education.



Contact with the child is an important aspect of teacher training.

Fine Arts Division

New dimensions in Fine Arts this year included sculpture and the "listen and play" technique of Japanese violinist Shinichi Suzuki. A permanent art collection was started with prints by Rembrandt, Dega and Goya from the late Joseph Pulitzer's collection. The Edwardsville Campus was designated one of six regional judging centers for a national contest in public discussion "because of the national reputation of its speech faculty," some of whom are authors of widely used texts and hold key positions in the Speech Association of America. Radio and television courses were added, a studio was equipped, and students now write, produce, and broadcast a weekly program.



Andrew Kochman, division head



Richard O. Bell



Jerome M. Birdman



Lloyd G. Blakely





Kenwyn G. Boldt



Clifton Cornwell



C. Dale Fjerstad



Robert B. Hawkins



Glen E. Howerton



David C. Huntley



Walter Kemper III



Assen D. Kreteff



Ayers McGrew



Catherine E. Milovich



John D. Randall



John A. Richardson



Dorothy E. Tulloss



Edwin B. Warren



Hollis L. White





Final grades in applied music depend on faculty jury.

Contemporary experimental music was
a feature of the winter concert given by the University Band.





Humanities faculty observed the quadricentennial anniversary of Shakespeare's birth with a series of programs which included Shakespearean actor Basil Rathbone, Richard Hosley, authority on Shakespearean playhouses, and John P. Cutts, Shakespearean music specialist. This year the first Edwardsville Campus research professor was named to Humanities, which now has 20 projects underway. English faculty members conducted a special workshop for junior and senior high school teachers. The curriculum was expanded to include requirements for the Master of Arts degree in English and classes in Italian.

Humanities Division



John I. Ades



James D. Allen



Ieva Asmyte



James C. Austin, acting division head



Dale Doepke



Donald E. Dolton



Herman A. Dreifke



Robert W. Duncan



Helen D. Goode



A. Edwin Graham



Paul F. Guenther



Nelson W. Heisner



Vernon T. Hornback



Richard W. Lee



George W. Linden



Joseph J. Mogan





Paul G. Morrison



Robert Murdoch



Garry N. Murphy



Alfred G. Pellegrino



Stella Revard



Gerald J. T. Runkle



Josef E. Ryberg



Sanford M. Schmidt



W. Winslow Shea



William C. Slattery



Michael N. Smith



Raymond J. Spahn



Robert G. Stanley



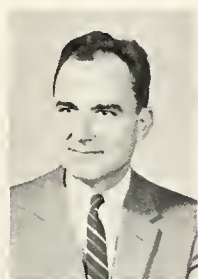
Gladys R. Steinman



Marion A. Taylor



Myron W. Taylor



Wayland B. Van Syoc



Gordon R. Wood



Jules Zanger





A lecturer that makes his class interesting. . .



is rewarded by attentive students.

Professor leads pronunciation exercise with the help of his glasses.





Finding mistakes after a test does not change the grade but prevents future errors.

Money is a necessary word in any language.



Science and Technology Division

The Science and Technology Division established an honors program this year, its research program was expanded, and mathematics on the graduate level was approved. Research projects are underway in crystallography, genetics, and on the retina. A grant from the United States Army was received for coprecipitation studies of trivalent rare earth systems. Under a Faculty Award for Advanced Scientific Study by the Petroleum Research Fund, a chemistry professor is studying the complex ions of the transition metals and ligand field theory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Kermit Clemans, division head



Ralph W. Astell



Marinus P. Bardolph



William C. Bennewitz



Myron C. Bishop



Richard R. Boedeker



Harold E. Broadbooks



Shu-Hsiung Chang



Ivan S. Cliff



Joseph S. Davis



Florence A. Fanning



Ferdinand H. Firshing



Ray Gwillim



Deborah T. Haimo



Walter M. Hewitson



Lyman S. Holden





Andrew O. Lindstrum



Laurence R. McAneny



Donal G. Myer



Clellie C. Oursler



Irwin H. Parrill



Robert N. Pendergrass



Paul H. Phillips



William J. Probst



David G. Rands



Kermit O. Ratzlaff



Robert B. Rutledge



William C. Shaw



George R. Shelton



Robert D. Stallard



Eric A. Sturley



Lionel K. Walford



Youn Yi Wang



J. Edmund White



Lloyd K. Williams



David P. Wooldridge



Frederick W. Zurheide



Lester I. Zimmerman





Foreign student computes problem in international language of mathematics.



Young chemist waits patiently for results of his experiment.

A professor pauses for a cup of laboratory brew.





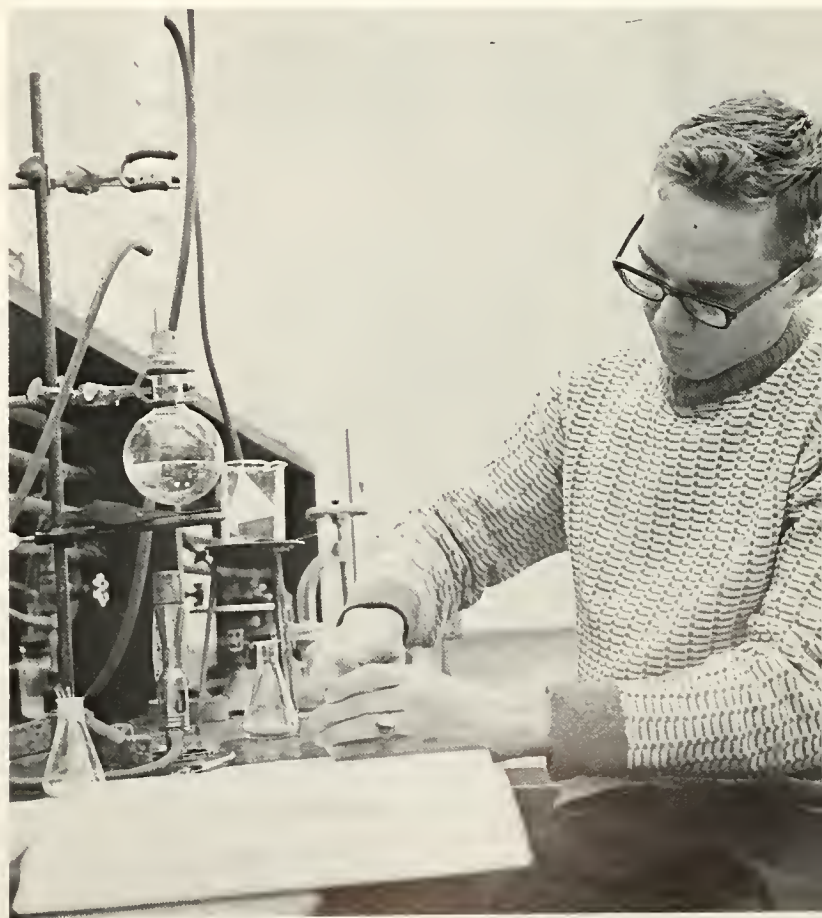
By using an analytical balance the student can find the exact weight of samples.



The study of plants and animals cannot be confined to the classrooms.



Accuracy required in the sciences is gained through first-hand experiences, as in this surveying class.



A future scientist assembles apparatus for a distillation.

Last fall the Social Sciences Division launched a work-study plan in cartography in conjunction with Headquarters, Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis. Also inaugurated was a program of faculty seminars. Rudolf Wierer, Czech historian, came to the campus in February to talk on the growth of nationalism in Czech lands. SIU archeologists found evidence that Indians occupied several spots on the new campus site. Sitanshu Mookerjee, former deputy director of the National Atlas Organisation, joined the staff as visiting professor of geography. Miss Clare Jarard, pioneer teacher on this campus, died August 4, 1963.

Social Sciences Division



William R. Baker



Robert R. Campbell



Harold H. Channer



Robert Erickson, division head



Thomas P. Culbert



Martin L. Dosick



Kurt Glaser



William Goodman



Richard E. Guffy



James M. Haas



Melvin E. Kazeck



Edward P. Keleher



James R. Kerr



Stanley R. Kimball



S. D. Lovell



Noah Luentz



George R. Maer



Allan J. McCurry



Nedra Reames



Gunter W. Remmling



Patrick W. Riddleberger



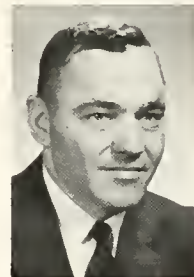
Elliott M. Rudwick



Ernest L. Schusky

Jane Ann Schusky

Carroll J. Schwartz



Virgil L. Seymour

John W. Snaden

Arthur Allan Stahnke

Donald L. Taylor

Philip E. Vogel

Stuart L. Weiss





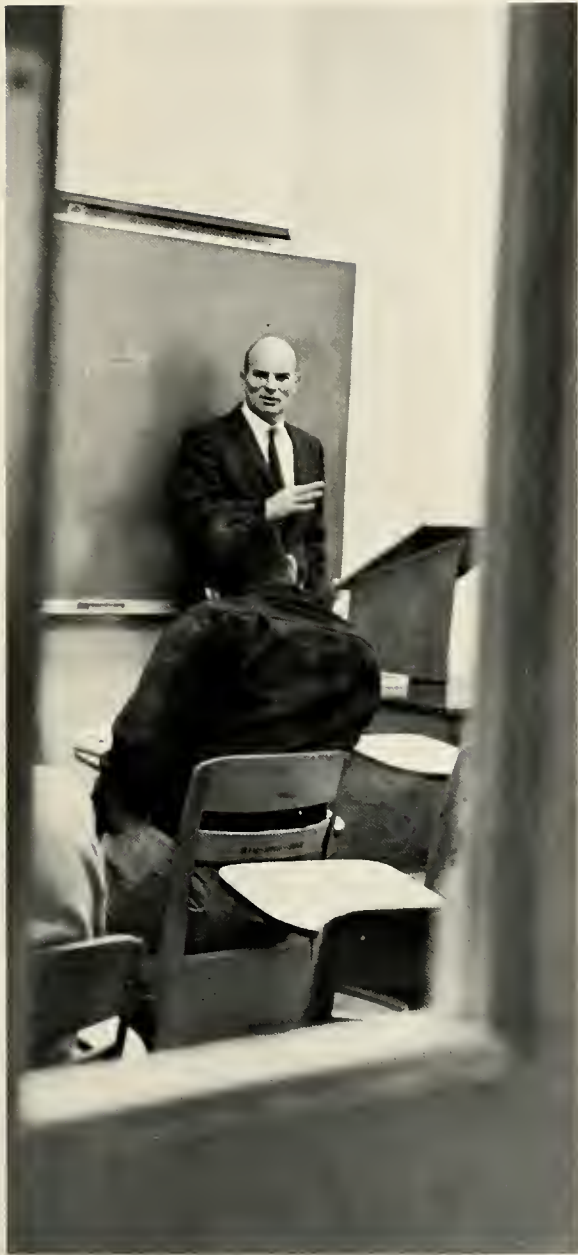
Lecture notes were invaluable in preparing for one of the 15 history classes taught this year.



An open book is a key to knowledge.

Courses in sociology ranged from those in marriage and parenthood to treatment and prevention of crime.





Answers to some sociological problems are found inside this door.



Indian bones found at a nearby state park were used in studying area anthropological developments.



There were 319 social sciences majors enrolled this year.



Stanley Kimball screens a new addition to his library of microfilm on the Mormon religion, largest such collection in the world.

The Office of Research and Projects is responsible for providing a favorable atmosphere in which to develop new and different programs for the academic community. It also provides an atmosphere in which basic and applied research in humanities and creativity in the arts can flourish. One researcher is studying the opinions and illustrations of Nauvoo, another non-Russian Pan-Slavism, while yet another is investigating the Texas lizards. One faculty member recently completed a study of Scandanavian coinage. With the cooperation of the coordinator of research and projects, Eric Sturley, the SIU Foundation helps faculty members secure patents and marketing outlets for their inventions.

Restless Research . . .

Ralph Axtell pauses to consider a detail of his project. "The Lizards of Texas."

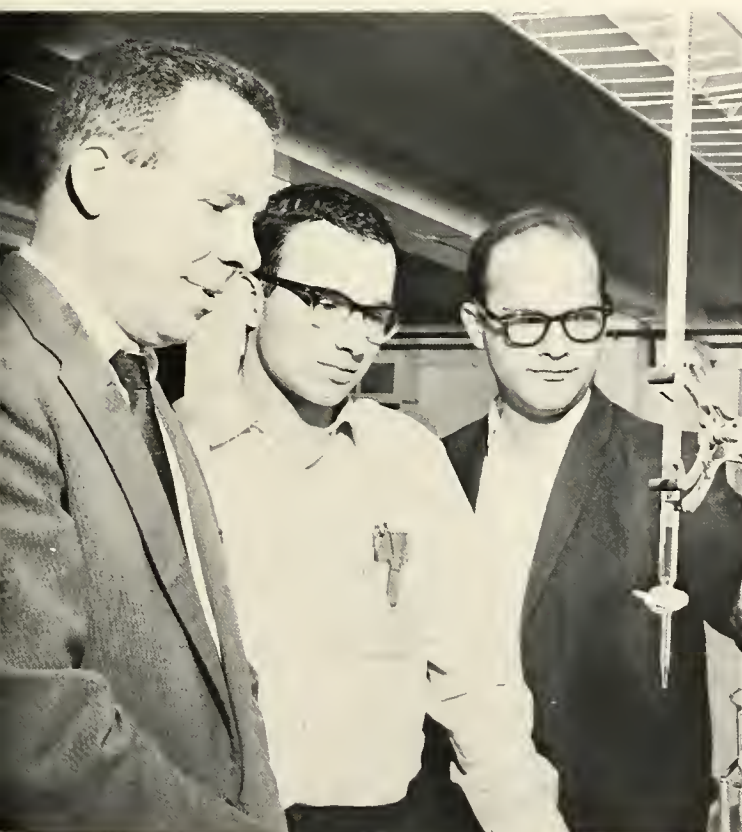




Philip Vogel prepares paper on his project, "The Changing Location of the Commercial Brewing Industry in the United States: A Study of Industrial Centralization."

Leads to Progress

Leo Cohen is holding his newly-published book, a result of his research in Scandinavian coinage.



SIU received a grant from the U.S. Army for "Coprecipitation Studies of Trivalent Rare Earth Systems." Ferdinand Firsching (left), chief investigator, has two student assistants.





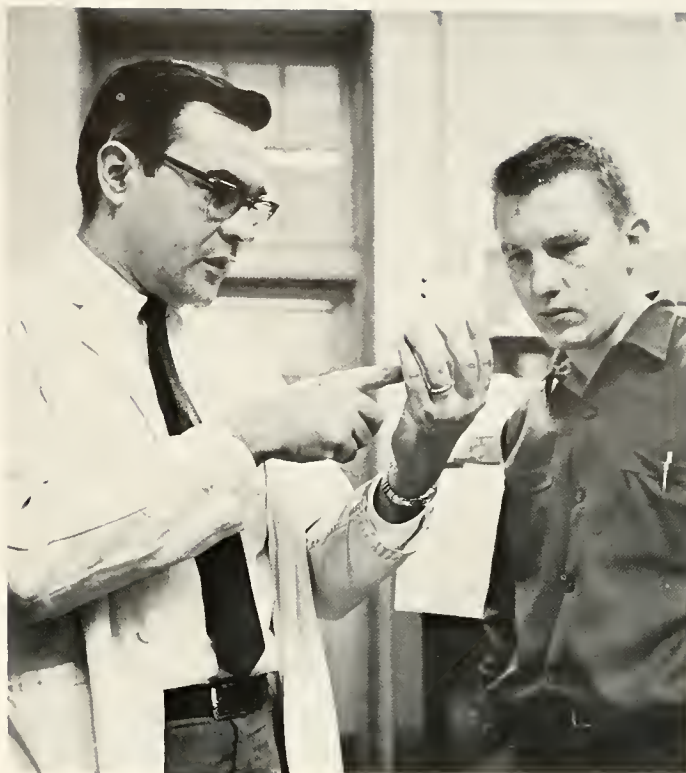
Research investigators spend many hours in the library.

Students assist the
project investigators.

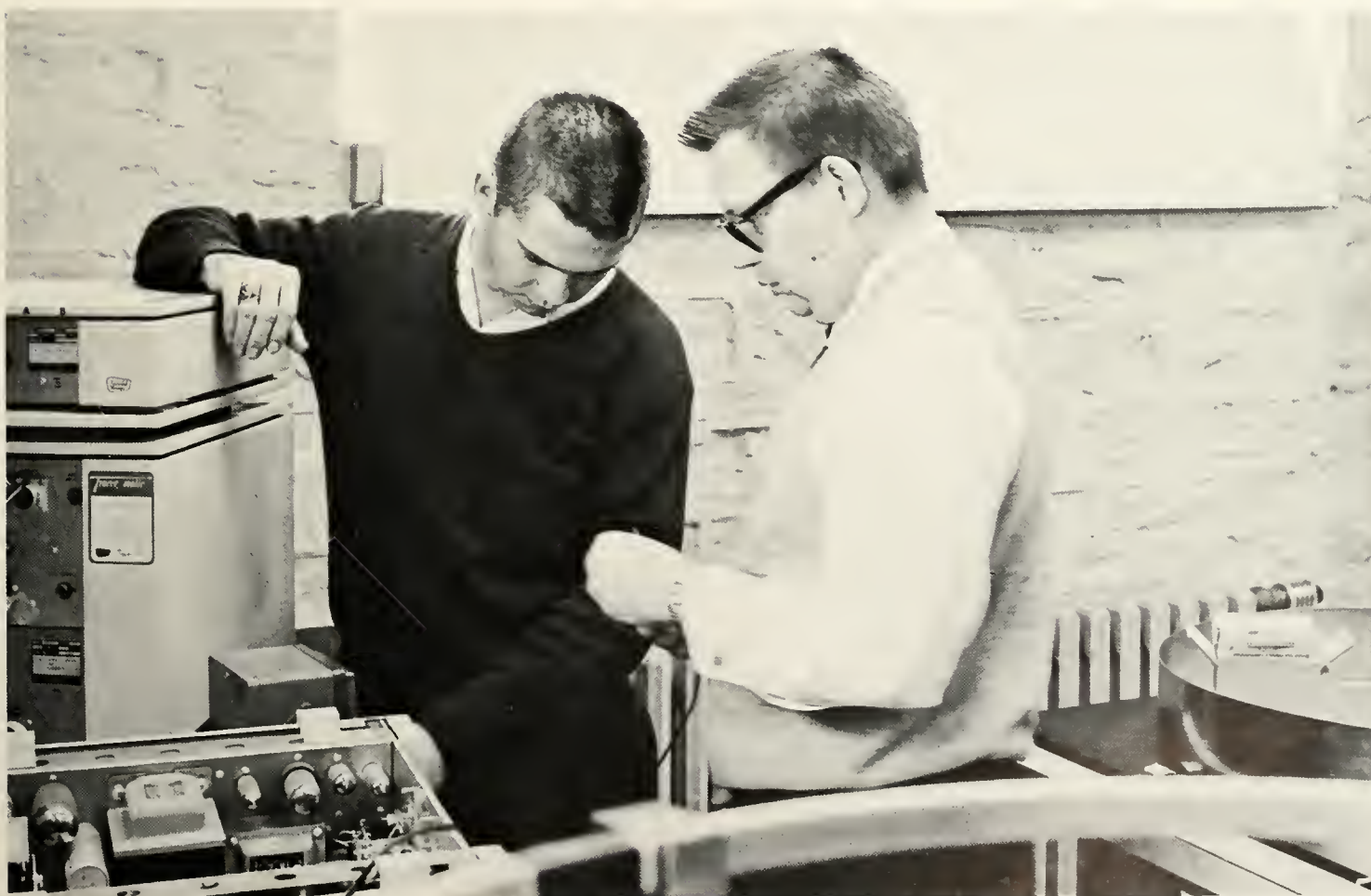
John Francis McDermott, humanities, is
the first research professor named to this campus.



David Rands points out a technicality of his project,
"The Enthalpy Titration Curve of Phosphoric Acid with Ammonia."



Frederick Zurheide is doing research in high energy cosmic rays.

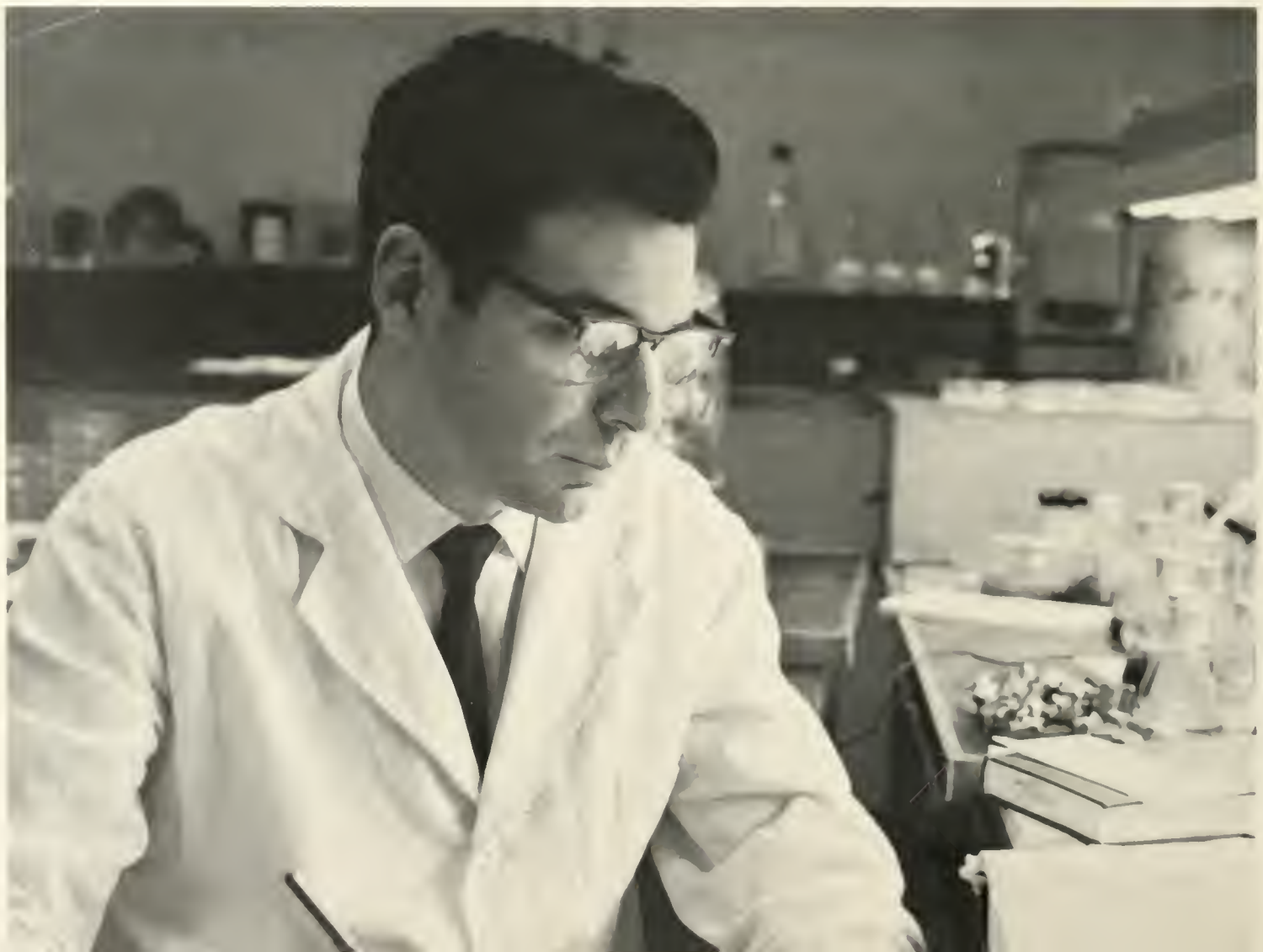




Justin Frost hovers over fruit flies used in his project.
 "Chromosome Structure and Behavior in *Drosophila Melagaster*."

Personal, co-operative and sponsored research projects are underway at SIU. The personal projects are sponsored by the Committee of Research and Projects and have one principal investigator, who is allotted funds for student wages, travel, equipment, commodities, and contractual services. Roughly 80 such projects are considered active by the committee. The co-operative projects have their own budget and are joint efforts of more than one principal investigator; one such project is being done by members of the chemistry staff. The sponsored projects receive financial assistance from sources outside the University.

Joseph S. Davis prepares papers concerning his botany project, "Investigation of the Mechanism Involved in the Orientation of the Cells of *Pediastrum*."





Elliott Rudwick poses for the jacket of his book, *The East St. Louis Race Riot of 1917*, product of his research on this subject.

Honors Day

Eighty-eight Edwardsville Campus students were recognized at two Honors Day convocations held May 11-15. Candidates for bachelor's degrees maintaining a grade-point average of 4.25 (1.00 equivalent to B) or better for all of their work through the winter quarter of their senior year received special honors. Each junior with a 4.25 grade-point average and each sophomore having a 4.50 average was also honored. Except in the case of a graduating senior, the student must be attending full time to be eligible. A transfer student must have earned the average indicated at Southern and at universities attended previously.

Bruce Kirk and Bruce Cook, presidents of the Student Council at each center, opened the programs. Awards were presented in chemistry, mathematics, and physics. New members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for men, the Humanities Honors Program, and Lambda Iota Tau, literary honorary, were introduced. The SIU Foundation presented a special award for academic excellence, and honor students from the four classes were recognized. "Unaccustomed As We Are" was the title of the convocation speech given at the Alton center by Robert Hawkins of the Fine Arts Division. At East St. Louis, Gerald Runkle, chief academic adviser, delivered the address, "Dropping of the Object Everywhere."



Vice President Stephens congratulates an honor student at the East St. Louis center.

Students with high academic rating are recognized on Honors Day.





Speakers and faculty members who presented awards view the honored group as President Morris announces the speakers.

Robert Hawkins delivered the convocation address at Alton.



Four women stand to be recognized as honor students.





A new graduate adjusts her mortar board.

Graduation Day

On June 1-1, during the fourth commencement exercises to be held on the Edwardsville Campus, President Delyte W. Morris conferred degrees upon 324 candidates. The largest class to be graduated from this campus, it exceeded the 1962 class by 109 graduates. Dean William T. Going presented the undergraduate degree candidates; the 68 master's degree candidates were presented by Dean Willis G. Swartz of the Carbondale campus. Vice President Charles D. Tenney conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, who was the principal commencement speaker. Mr. Weaver received the first honorary degree to be given at the Edwardsville Campus.



President Morris addresses the graduates.

Degree candidates take their final walk as undergraduates.



Faculty watches as former pupils step out into a new world.





Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, was the commencement speaker.



A professor instructing three graduate students.

Graduate student delves into the library's card catalog while searching for material to complete work on his master's degree.



Graduate Program

Master of Science degrees in education are offered in administration, guidance, elementary, special, and secondary education under the Graduate Program. A student must have a 3.5 undergraduate grade-point average and must complete 48 quarter hours of work to receive his degree. Last June, for the first time on the Edwardsville campus, sixty-eight Master of Science degrees were awarded. Presently, 600 students are completing graduate work under the direction of 177 faculty members. After the completion of the Edwardsville Campus, and the new library, the facilities for the graduate students will be extended.

Robert Pendergrass and Eric Sturley, assistant dean of the Graduate School, look over summer institute program of the National Science Foundation which Pendergrass will head.



In 1956, the Division of Technical and Adult Education of SIU formulated a program of industrial management under the Specialized Program. This was an effort to meet the demand from industry to provide employers and employees with the "tools of the trade," and to prepare leaders for intelligent participation in their work. The courses give present and future foremen and supervisors more complete information and better managerial skills. All courses are tailored to meet the practical problems of management and the needs of the student. The objective of the traffic management is to provide persons engaged in transportation with information and skills to improve performance of the present job and to prepare for advancement.

Specialized Program



Through the Specialized Program, the University offers an in-the-plant program for industries.

Mr. Paul Skjerseth speaks on middle management.



Representatives from the various industries attend specialized program.



General Studies

In the fall quarter of 1962, Southern Illinois University initiated a new, expanded program in General Studies. This program is required of all bachelor's degree students and replaces a program of distributive requirements, which called for the student to take a certain number of hours in several specified areas. In such a plan the student paid little attention to the order in which the courses were taken and sometimes even to the time, during his four years, when they were taken. Knowledge has a unity which is violated by such arrangement, and it is felt that only the better students put it all together in proper meaning and perspective.

Several recent developments have influenced colleges and universities toward General Studies programs. One of these is the explosive increase in the amount of knowledge that man has achieved. Another is that an increased standard of living has permitted a greater proportion of qualified youth to enter college. Colleges and universities are slowly accepting the fact that the subject matter of a university does not exist independently of the society which supports it. It has been said that our national security and welfare are geared to the tempo of scientific progress.



Field hockey players advance to hit the ball.

A chemistry professor explains the electron structure.



A cramped corner makes a quiet place to study.





An art student is involved in his painting.



Students and teachers often converse informally.



Individuals with differing majors are brought together by the General Studies classes.

With a General Studies program, students learn about many facets of education.





Students practice the cha-cha in social dance class.

A biology class studies the structure of microscopic animals.





A liberal education for each individual is the aim of General Studies.

Expression through movement is a rewarding experience of modern dance.



General Studies requirements include eight courses in the physical and biological sciences, eight courses in the social sciences, eight courses in the fine arts, six courses in English, speech, and math or foreign language, and three physical education courses, and one in health. Each student is entitled to waive the first-level sequence in the area in which he will concentrate his work and to begin his work in that area at the second level. This is inadequate for some majors; and the department or division involved may require the student to take the first-level sequence.

A student may gain exemption on the basis of college entrance examination and his high school record, or through passing an advanced-standing examination. A student in advanced-standing may discontinue any further work, take advanced courses to satisfy requirements of a particular curriculum, or take additional courses in that area as electives. He may exempt himself from part of the program by passing a proficiency examination over a General Studies course. In addition, if his grade is B or better, he will be granted an equivalent number of quarter hours toward graduation.



Preparation for titration.
to be followed by filtration.



Appreciation of the sciences is developed through
experimentation, such as this measurement of centripetal force.

Physical education students revive the art of folk dance.





ORGANIZATIONS



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR



ALL-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL—*First Row:* Trudy Kulesa, James Greenwood, Martha Cotter, Nancy Jones (recording secretary). *Second Row:* Carol Feirich,

Kenneth Vieth, Ernest Hollmann, Lyndel Leritz, Bill Murphy.



All-University Council unites two campuses

The past year has seen many changes at Southern Illinois University, on the Carbondale campus as well as on the one at Edwardsville. In order to coordinate actions of the student bodies of our two campuses, the All-University Council was formed this year. The council is made up of four members from the Carbondale campus, four members from this campus, and an adviser from either. The council has been busy making certain basic studies and offering recommendations to both campuses which will keep the two as similar as possible and yet maintain the differences necessary to meet the needs and individuality of each.

Kenneth Vieth, Edwardsville Campus, was named first chairman of the All-University Council.



EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES—Donna Johnson (temporary recording secretary), Ernest Hollmann, Martha Cotter (pictured at left), Lyndel Leritz (pictured at right).

The chairman brings mutual problems of both campuses to the attention of the council.



Thomas Cassidy, Carbondale campus, advises the council.





EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS STUDENT COUNCIL—*Sitting:* Joyce Schwander, Linda Risle, Carol Slaughter, Tam Hutte, Leslie Thurstun. *Standing:* Jerry Wheeler,

Mike Hurt, Jim Cato, Dale Wilford, Paul O'Master, Mike Berens, Joe Freund, Richard Lowery, Richard Madison, Leo Diffenauer, Jim Reynolds, Don Clibee, William Ray.

EDWARDSVILLE COUNCIL

The Student Council is that vital link between the students and the administrators of the university. It serves as the voice of the students and the chief mediating body between students and faculty. The Edwardsville Campus Student Council carefully considers problems called to its attention and follows up with recommendations to the administration. The council also takes care of the allocation of funds to student activities and for certain school improvements. Because the council members felt students lacked information about their governing body, this year they asked and were given column space in the school newspaper in order to keep the school aware of the council's aims and activities.



The president and vice president of the Edwardsville Campus Student Council are Joe Freund and Richard Madison.



Mike Hurt contemplates a proposed resolution of the Student Council.

Student Council members study a rough draft of the proposed constitution.





UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD—First Row: Michael Hurt, Richard Madison, Jane Pulliam, Jim Reynolds.

Second Row: Donald Clibee, Richard Lowery, Bill Hodge, Robert Handy (fiscal officer).

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

The University Center Board was established this year. Its purpose is to initiate programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the students, faculty, administration, and community. Programs sponsored by the board included a foreign film series, an art exhibit, a reception for Miss America, and the appearance of the Four Saints and the Hootenanny show. The board also arranged for reduced rates for tickets to the Municipal Opera, St. Louis Cardinal baseball and football games, St. Louis Hawks basketball games, and the American Theater. It serves in an advisory capacity to the food service director and the Finance Committee, and is currently engrossed in plans for the projected university center building.

Robert Handy points to the skylight, a feature of the future center which will be omitted because of the rise in construction costs.



Richard Madison, board president, has been active in university government throughout his college career.



EAST ST. LOUIS PATROL—Duane Haskell, Larry Beckham, Gene Redmond, Allan Fanter.



Communication is essential for security.

SALUKI PATROL



Through a program of continual inspection and reporting, Saluki Patrol officers maintain conditions of security and safety for faculty and students. Members of the patrol report infractions of university rules and regulations; site conditions endangering students and personnel; provide information for visitors; check building security; and provide escort service for tours. Each center has its individual captain, regular patrol members, and substitutes. The Alton center captain is Lonnie Simon; his East St. Louis counterpart is Allan Fanter.

ALTON PATROL—Larry Ashley, Jerry Smith, Lonnie Simon.

High on the list of responsibilities of the Saluki Patrol is keeping safety equipment functioning.





Business manager Ray Cope distributes the eagerly-awaited copy of this week's *Alestle*.

Alestle staff reports the weekly news

Changing to a more modern masthead, the *Alestle* took on a new look this year, and it increased in size to an average of six pages. In cooperation with the students and faculty, a literary supplement was published. Editor Eugene Redmond was named Outstanding College Student of the Year by Pro-Eight, an East St. Louis civic organization, and was selected by the *Chicago Tribune* for a special feature on outstanding college students in the nation. James Peipert, managing editor, will work as a reporter and rewrite man for the Associated Press Chicago Bureau this summer. This year's business manager was Raymond Cope; Richard Lee, a member of the Humanities Division, is adviser.



Richard Lee, adviser, works on the front page dummy.



Don Fritz descends from the attic of the science building after following a lead on a news story.



Editor Eugene Redmond interviews a representative from another country at a crime and juvenile delinquency study dinner.



Writing then rewriting is one of Jim Peipert's duties.

Muse staff records year

The *Muse* staff this year consisted of seventeen members of which thirteen were freshmen. Even though a large number of these students had never worked on a yearbook staff before, they all set out to equal the first class award received by last year's staff from the Associated Collegiate Press. The staff chose individuality as the central idea of the *Muse*, showing how SIU carries out its objectives and maintains her own individuality. This co-operative staff spent many nights working on the yearbook at the adviser's house, but it was fun: from working on the yearbook the entire staff has learned a great deal about its university.

With many people working at once, work space was at a premium . . . Typists were a necessity and there never seemed to be enough . . . Editing a yearbook requires much serious thinking and worry.



John Cwan, Judy Harris, and Mildred Arnold (adviser) board a TWA jet on their way to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in New York.



Editor Judy Harris was also the photographer.



Many work sessions turned into all night affairs, with a time out for breakfast.



Editor, *Judy Lee Harris*
 Associate Editor, *John Cwan*
 Business Manager, *Philip Winkler*
 Faculty Assistant, *Tom Boschert*
 Academic Assistant, *Donna Yates*
 Organizations Assistant, *Richard Bowman*
 Activities Assistant, *Marilyn Fritz*
 Portraits, *Mina Wehling*
 Other staff members, *Jim Roth, Mary Ellen Stephenson, Carmen Deist, Bob Burns, Elmer Bowman, Loretta Bailey, Jerry McCormick, Patty Jones, Steve Taylor.*



Publicity work was shared by all staff members.



The official staff artist was Mina Wehling.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS AT ALTON—*Sitting:* Bill Miller, Thachai Thakranon, Richard Bowman, John Schneider, Robert Hildenstein, Fred Hoffert, Paul Holbert, Lynn Wright, Charles Roberts. *Standing:* Bernard Mennemeyer, Bill McFadin, Bill Cotton.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA AT EAST ST. LOUIS—*First Row:* William Huff, Robert Falast, Tony Lopinot. *Second Row:* Allen Fanter, Charles Hansen, Gary Ragan, Robert Van Hook.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Dedicated to the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, Alpha Phi Omega is celebrating its sixteenth birthday this year. In striving to carry out its ideals, this service organization participated in the influenza inoculation program; it donated as a unit to the bloodmobile, and worked on the Heart Fund drive. Members also sponsored a number of dances and hayrides, the Max Morath show on Saluki Day, the Ugly Man contest, a prize-winning booth for Homecoming and a queen candidate for Homecoming.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA AT ALTON CENTER—Harold Ernst, David Thompson, James Morrison, Thomas Bono, Elmer Bowman, Lyndel Helmkamp, Dale Carrol.

The Kangaroo Jail was a prize-winning booth for APO during Homecoming.



Alpha Phi Omega members helped at the Four Saints show.



DELTA KAPPA TAU

Delta Kappa Tau is a new service organization on the Edwardsville Campus. Its members helped with the influenza immunization program, the Heart Fund campaign, and with Christmas caroling. They sponsored the variety show, the track meet, the back-to-school dance, the Homecoming halftime show, and helped with orientation and with the decorations for the annual Christmas observance in the student union at Alton. Of particular interest to many students was the appearance on campus of Miss U.S.A., whose visit was the result of efforts of the new group.



Delta Kappa Tau ships out to sea in its Spring Festival Variety Show.

DELTA KAPPA TAU—*First Row:* Bill Stover, Larry Richards, Jim Reynolds, Lyndel Leritz, Dennis Butts. *Second Row:* Leo Diffenauer, Don Cobb, Larry Reynolds, Paul Gallagos, Carl Main. *Third Row:* George Rapplean, John Hunter, Paul Skjerseth, Mauricio Dominguez, Richard Murdach.



Pledges become enthusiastic cheerleaders.





Gamma Sigma Sigma built a Horror House for Homecoming.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA—Janet Rhea, Sharon Williams, Karon Pugh, Bernice Meyer, Marilyn Holland, Donna Cappel.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma is a service organization at the Alton center. This year for the first time, the chapter was seated at the national conference held at the University of Maryland. Eight delegates attended. Since the early stages of development of the Edwardsville Campus, the club has been active. Members serve as hostesses for campus teas and receptions, work on the bloodmobile, Homecoming, and the Heart Fund drive. This year they helped with interviews for the yearbook, sponsored an ice cream social, fixed baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving, and entered a Homecoming queen candidate.

Blood is a precious commodity and must be handled with care.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA—*Sitting:* Sandy Pelot, Ruth Murray, Shirley Finch, Ella Johnson, Mary Bolin. *Standing:* Barbara Tuetken, Janet Carson, Willie Allen, Carol Sue Adlehardt, Mary Stotler.





FRESHMAN WOMEN'S HONORARY—Patricia Cerruti, Kathy Glynn, Darcy Durham, Tamara Hutte.

Societies honor scholastic achievement

Phi Eta Sigma was founded to "encourage and reward high scholastic achievements among freshman men" and is open to any male freshman who has a grade point average of 4.5 or better (4.0 being equivalent to B, 5.0 to A) in his first quarter, or an accumulative average of 4.5 in his first two quarters. The freshman male honorary is responsible for the "Hints on How to Study" pamphlet given to all incoming students during orientation. Phi Eta Sigma sends letters of congratulations and encouragement to students receiving high scores on the American College Test. This year the median test score for freshmen exceeded the national

median on the ACT. Almost 84 per cent of the current freshmen (this includes Carbondale campus) ranked in the top half of their high school graduating classes. More than 15 per cent ranked in the top ten. . . . The freshman girls' honorary society is new at the Edwardsville Campus. It, too, was founded to "encourage and reward high scholastic achievement. . ." The girls work closely with Phi Eta Sigma by distributing the pamphlets on good learning habits and in sending letters of congratulations to outstanding students. Girls, too, must have a 4.5 average to qualify. They hope to become affiliated with a national women's freshman honorary.

PHI ETA SIGMA—*First Row:* Jim Diestlehorst, Roger Potter, Lyndel Leritz, Jerry Clardy, Marvin Bonner, Gary Hagnauer. *Second Row:* Michael Barton, Roger Lowery,

Howard Davis (adviser), Tony Koester, Paul Guenther (faculty), James Lyerla, Leonard Vogt, David Sutter.





ART SERVICE CLUB—*First Row:* Janet Mills, Linda Wardlow, Judy McDanel, Brenda Rees, Mary Ann Glynn. *Second Row:* Randy Hausmann, Dan Lowery, George

Hayes, William Tersteeg, Charles Hoffmann, Morrie Giaudrone, Bernard Mennemeyer.

ART SERVICE CLUB

Not all of the members of the Art Service Club are art majors, but all of them are interested in art. During the year they provided hosts and hostesses for the monthly art exhibits which usually begin with a Sunday afternoon reception for the exhibiting artist or artists. Club members took field trips to art shows and museums in St. Louis and also sponsored a dance and several art films. Highlight of the year was the annual Art Fair, at which the best paintings and art objects made by the students were exhibited and sold.

ALTON CENTER PLAYERS

Under the direction of adviser Miss Mary Belle Smith of the Fine Arts Division, the Alton Center Players presented their version of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Elizabeth the Queen." This was the first in a series of programs at SIU's Edwardsville Campus this year commemorating the quadricentennial of the birth of William Shakespeare. Interest in theater production and participation in at least one play during the year are the requirements for membership in this theatrical organization, in which interest continues to mount.

ALTON CENTER PLAYERS—*First Row:* William Brown, Michael Ricks, Linda Gaines, Laura Snodgrass, Carole McDole, Janet Buhs, Catherine Alexander, Nita Clark, Bonita Sparks, Tamara Hutte, Thomas Waters. *Second Row:* Elmer Bowman, Steve Eaton, Bernard

Mennemeyer, Kevin McDonald, John Gainer, Lewis Kenyon, William Loafman, Lowell Langehaug, Tom Fearn, Vincent Rogier, Larry Deutschmann, Jim Aemisegger, Demos Nicholas.





BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—*First Row:* Jessie Harwell, Miss Ollie Mae Williams (adviser). *Second Row:* Ruth Richardson, Floyd Patterson, Janice Lawrence,

Joyce Nash, Alice Poole, Betty Frakes, Rosa Fields, Clyde Williams, Elizabeth Smith, Bill Frakes, Donald Whitman, Judy Schultz, Billie DeMond.

COMMERCE CLUB

Formed to create a better understanding of the business world, the Commerce Club tries to promote an atmosphere of highest integrity in the fields of economics, business administration, business education, and accounting. To carry out these purposes, the club met regularly to hear speakers from local industries and business firms. The lectures were followed by stimulating question and answer periods. Throughout the academic year, the Commerce Club visited a number of businesses and industries in the area.

COMMERCE CLUB—*First Row:* Gene Bramley, Paul O'Master, Don Chilbec, Jim Alsop. *Second Row:* Jerry Smith, Joyce Ostrowski, William Bobo, Francis Shultz,

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Baptist Student Union is a religious organization established to promote the ideals and principles of Christ on campus, strengthen and increase the spiritual lives of its members, develop balanced Christian personality, and train Christian leaders for the community. The Baptist Student Union meets once a week and is open to all students and faculty. During the past year its members held three big social events: a picnic, a Christmas party, and a spring banquet. Revival teams were sent to neighboring communities.

Harold Marks. *Third Row:* Richard Piskur, Dale Coffman, George Washburn, Bill Newby.





LAMBDA IOTA TAU—Norman Smith, Paul Guenther (adviser), Margaret Ubben, Connie Etter.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

A chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, nationally recognized honorary society for professional geographers, was organized this year on the Edwardsville Campus. One of the major factors in granting a charter is the quality of the faculty of the school petitioning. Five of the geography staff are members. Student membership in the local chapter requires the individual to be either a geography major or minor and have a minimum scholastic average of 3.5. Gamma Theta Upsilon met twice each month to hear guest speakers and lecturers.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

The local chapter of the national literary society Lambda Iota Tau meets quarterly to hear research papers prepared by a variety of authors and students. The society's purpose is to encourage study of good literature. Membership requirements are an accumulated average of 3.0 and at least a 4.0 grade point average in English and other literary subjects. In addition, a research paper must be prepared by each applicant and read to the adviser and the organization.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON—*First Row:* Bill Raymond, Philip Vogel (faculty), Dale Willeford, Robert Gergen, Dennis Miller. *Second Row:* Tony Darden, Dennis Butts,

Alfred Landers, Melvin Kazeek (faculty), William Baker (faculty). *Third Row:* Terry Stuehlik, John Weaver, Noel Lane, Ted Houser.





ALTON GEOGRAPHY CLUB—*First Row:* Melvin Kazack (faculty), Dennis Miller, Dennis Butts, Philip Vogel (faculty), Robert Gergen, Terry Stuchlik. *Second Row:* Dale Willeford, Allen Pollite, Kathy Alexander,

Mary Ann Glynn, William Baker (faculty), Tony Darden. *Third Row:* Tom Skertich, Bill Raymond, Noel Lane, Ted Houser, Bill Tersteeg, Alfred Landers, John Weaver.

EAST ST. LOUIS GEOGRAPHY CLUB—*First Row:* Oliver Deppong, Harvey Henderson, Richard Heigert, Mary Smith, John Jones. *Second Row:* Professor Moorjee, Allen Magarian, Dale Willeford, Edward Hudlin,

John Snaden (faculty), John Blankinship, Larry Hofbauer. *Third Row:* Carroll Schwartz (faculty), Robert Gergen, Bill Murphy, Richard Guffy (faculty).





MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE—*First Row:* Terry Clayton, Rita Owens, Mary Alice Young, Christian Shaw, Diane Heenen, Carol Jean Chaput, Marshall Fowler. *Second Row:* Lloyd Blakely (adviser), David Sebescak, Joanna Hale, Cheryl Cockrell, Barbara

Merriman, Nancy Mansar, Miss Dorothy Tulloss (adviser). *Third Row:* Joe Gola, Terry Moore, Philip Atkins, James Idle, James Jennings, Jerry Bolen, Sam Schmidt, Eddie Randle.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Music Educators National Conference celebrated its fifth anniversary this year. Formed as an experimental undertaking, it is now an important part of the music program. Membership is open to any music major or minor, or any faculty member interested in music. Several workshops were held, including one in eurythmics, and speakers were featured at the regular meetings. One of the high points was a lecture and miniature concert from Handel's *Messiah* given by Leonard Van Camp, assistant professor in the Fine Arts Division and director of the SIU Community Choral Society.



MENC members listen intently to a guest speaker.



A cookie sale added money to the club's treasury.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION—First Row: Trudy Stilwell, Shirley Anderson, Virginia Thornton,

Rosemarie Archangel (adviser). **Second Row:** Ann Suhling, Cheri Ingold, Carol Vogt, Jo Ann Jackson.

WOMENS RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association was formed for the purpose of creating and stimulating an interest in and an appreciation for the athletic and recreational activities offered on campus. Members of the association compete as individuals or on teams in intramurals and with other colleges and universities. Competitive activities include basketball, baseball, volleyball and badminton. Membership in the Women's Recreational Association is open to any young woman who is interested in keeping herself physically fit through interesting and competitive activities.



Miss Archangel surveys her team's strategy while players replenish their energy.



Field hockey provides plenty of scoring opportunities and defensive plays.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Janet Steinbrook, Richard Brecht, Peter Swanson, Melvin Welch, Alice Mansholt.

Political clubs bring current

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The Young Republicans organization was formed in 1957 on the Edwardsville Campus of SIU to foster and encourage an understanding of the principles, aims, and objectives of the Grand Old Party, and to provide a better understanding of political issues which face our nation today. To further these aims and objectives the Young Republicans meet regularly to discuss political issues of major importance. This year the club held a mock election and sponsored guest politicians.



This lucky girl won a corsage at the Young Republicans' booth during Homecoming activities.



Bill Johnson casts his ballot in the mock election.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS FORUM—Kay Hawkins, Ted Hauser, Jim Roth, Richard Timko, Carmen Deist, Larry Remmler, Ruth Jackson.

affairs to the campus

YOUNG DEMOCRATS FORUM

Purpose of the Young Democrats Forum is to foster and encourage an understanding of the principles, aims, and objectives of the national Democratic party and to provide a better understanding of political issues. Members wrote weekly articles for the school newspaper, distributed information to familiarize the students and faculty with President Lyndon B. Johnson and his political ideals and actions, sponsored guest speakers, and held a mock election.



Steve Kendall helps publicize the Democrats' mock election.



Young Democrats distributed information concerning the party.



ZOOLOGY CLUB—*Seated:* Carol Alderson, Larry Imming, Larry Leitner. *Standing:* Thomas Waters, Judith Wilcox, Richard Greebling, Edward Schmitt, Ralph Ax-

tell (faculty), Donal Myer (faculty), Robert Scroggins, Thomas Mulqueeney, Frank Doyle, Marvin Peterson.

Zoologists study animal life

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Primary function of the Zoology Club, as one might expect, is to stimulate interest in the branch of biology dealing with the animal kingdom and its members and with their lives, both as individuals and as classes. Several zoological specimens were added this year to the display case in the Science and Technology Building. Club members visited the Climatron, the planetarium, and the famous St. Louis zoo. Professor Frank Brown of Southwestern University lectured on "Biological Clocks and Rhythms" at one of the meetings.



In the Ugly Man contest, members of the Zoology Club proved their ability to create horror by entering Richard Greebling.



Faculty member Donal Myer points out the interior structure of a clam.



Coach James Robinson prepares to accompany his team to an interstate tournament.



The debate team loads its luggage to travel to a distant college for an oratory contest.

DEBATE TEAM

This was the first major season of intercollegiate competition for the Edwardsville Campus debate teams. The eighteen participants on the team took part in six interstate tournaments involving teams from ninety-six schools from thirty-six different states. Two of the big schools that SIU debated with included West Point and Annapolis. The multi-state tournament was open to any student from SIU whether or not he was a speech student. Plans for the coming year include an earlier season, entering additional tournaments, and application for membership in Pi Kappa Delta.

Emphasis and interest increases in forensics

DEBATE CLUB—First Row: Bob Hennesy, Jim La Velle, Paul Brown, Steve Taylor, Jim Morrison. **Second Row:**

Kurt Wood, Ron Kuhn, Dan Corbett, and James Robinson (coach), who joined the staff this year.







ACTIVITIES



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR

Intramural Sports

An intramural sports program was initiated at Southern's Edwardsville Campus three years ago, after intercollegiate sports were terminated. The intramural program does fulfill the principal function of sports. This primary aim is the development of the individual himself, and is concerned not only with physical development, but with the development of character. Southern feels these goals can be achieved through participation in a rigorous intramural sports program. Southern Illinois University's intramural program offers each student, regardless of his ability or previous experience, the opportunity to participate.

This program is unique in many respects. SIU awards varsity letters to participants in the events. These awards are not based upon proficiency in a single sport, but upon the number of sports in which the student has participated. A banquet is held each year, at which athletes are presented their awards and sports records books. Bowling is the most popular event throughout the year, but, in a given quarter, basketball reigns supreme. Fifty-five percent of the male student enrollment takes part in this program, which is under the direction of Norman E. Showers.



Putting the shot requires both muscular power and stamina.

Good form and smooth delivery aid the bowler in getting a strike.





Award winners at the annual Spring Sportsday are a tired but happy group.

Bill Johnson exerts that extra effort which determines a winner.



Determination and quick reflexes are a must in table tennis.



FLAG AND TACKLE FOOTBALL



This athlete has exceptional ability in the art of pass receiving.

For the football-minded individuals, flag football and tackle football were offered at both the East St. Louis and the Alton centers. The freshman-senior team captured the flag football championship at East St. Louis with a 3-1 record, while their junior counterparts at Alton finished with a 4-2 record. In the inter-center tackle football playoff game, the East St. Louis seniors, with a 6-0 record, were pitted against the Alton center senior-freshman team, which had a 5-1 record. The Alton team crushed the East St. Louis team 20-6 in this championship playoff.



A potential touchdown play is halted by an aggressive tackler.



A running back uses a stiff arm to elude a blocker.

A kicking specialist shows how it's done.



A player-spectator concentrates on the game.



Intramural Sports Record

ALTON			EAST ST. LOUIS		
<i>Sport</i>	<i>Participant Games</i>	<i>Total Players</i>	<i>Sport</i>	<i>Participant Games</i>	<i>Total Players</i>
Badminton	294	55	Badminton	168	37
Basketball	1188	162	Basketball	900	129
Bowling	2028	230	Bowling	1314	153
Corkball	52	41	Free Throwing	121	53
Free Throwing	280	65	Football	383	66
Golf	37	21	Paddle Tennis	62	22
Horseshoes	24	20	Soccer	97	33
Paddle Tennis	60	39	Softball	130	33
Soccer	61	32	Speedball	83	28
Softball	433	119	Table Tennis	334	67
Speedball	38	27	Track & Field	90	35
Table Tennis	442	69	Volleyball	460	64
Tennis	108	29			
Track & Field	235	45			
Volleyball	554	65			



Defensive player
blocks a probable basket.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, the ranking intramural sport at both centers, is gaining in popularity and participants each year. Four leagues are operating at the Alton Center and three leagues at the East St. Louis Center. At the end of the quarter the various league champions competed in a round-robin tournament to determine center champions and runners-up. During the annual spring inter-center sportsday, the Alton Center juniors won the runner-up basketball game from the East St. Louis freshmen by a score of 66-19. The Alton Center freshmen captured the championship from the East St. Louis Center sophomores by the score of 66-51.



A shirt is very
functional during a time out.



Up and in for
an easy lay-up.



Player scores with an easy
jump shot from under the basket.

Southern Illinois University's sixth annual men's intramural sports awards banquet was held in Edwardsville on June 1. Joel C. Frazier of Alton and Walter Marvich of East St. Louis were named Southern Illinois University's intramural players-of-the-year at this event. Norman E. Showers, director of the intramural program, presented a personal desk trophy to each of them. Points, which determined letter and award winners, were earned through participation in various sporting activities, either as a player or as an official. A student need not have been a contest winner to build up points. Speaker at the banquet was Larry Wilson, defensive back of the St. Louis Cardinals and a member of the 1963 pro-football All-Star team.



Norman E. Showers, director of the intramural program, presented awards to . . .



Joel C. Frazier, Alton Center recipient, and . . .



Walter Marvich, East St. Louis winner.

Players-of-the-Year honored

Larry Wilson, defensive back of the St. Louis Cardinals football team, was guest speaker.



Women's interest in sports also keen

Southern's Edwardsville Campus also offers an intramural sports program for women. Miss Rosemarie Archangel, faculty adviser for the Women's Recreation Association, heads this sports program. The principal function of the organization is to offer women the opportunity to participate in athletic and social activities on this campus and in connection with other institutions. The Women's Recreation Association is a member of the Illinois Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women, a statewide group regulating extramural sportsdays. In addition to a wide range of sporting events, including archery, swimming and basketball, the organization also sponsors such social activities as hayrides and camping trips.



It takes more than spirit and practice to win the game.

A modern "Robin Hood" takes careful aim.



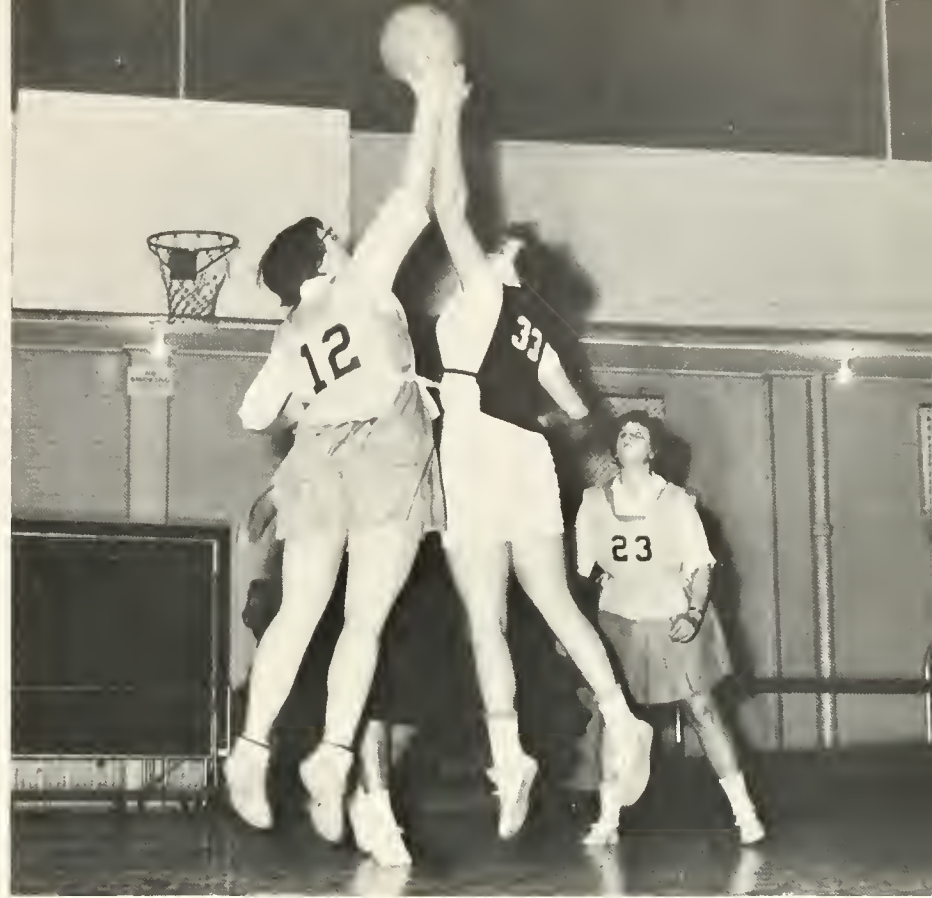
The last rays of the sun catch this coed's form.

Miss Archangel checks her score.





Steady aim and a good score go hand in hand.



An SIU coed fights an opponent for the tip.

Coed perfects breast stroke in intermediate swimming class.



Spring Festival



Kathy Klaus ends her reign when she gives the crowning touch to new Spring Festival Queen, Donia Johnson.



Attendants (top to bottom) Kathy Glynn,
Carolyn Stevens, Dee Pashoof, and Jane Pulliam.

The 1963 Spring Festival celebration with "Doodlin" as the theme was held May 20-26. On Monday a street dance was held and the annual faculty auction kicked off the barrage of activities in the action-packed week. An ice-cream social, jazz and folk singing concerts, track meet, band concert, sock hop, variety show and a picnic were featured events of the week. The week was climaxed by the crowning of Miss Donna Johnson, 21, a freshman majoring in government, as Spring Festival queen. Her escort at the coronation ball at North Junior High School, Godfrey, was Ed Middleton.

Spring festival activities

Miss Donna Johnson pauses in the spotlight before she steps forward to be crowned queen.





Steve Batchelor fights hard for first place in the track meet.

Others in Miss Johnson's court were Kathy Glynn, 19, a freshman government and French major; Deemana Pashoff, 21, a sophomore elementary education and business major; Jane Pulliam, 19, a sophomore business major; and Carolyn Stevens, 20, a sophomore of undecided major. Delta Kappa Tau sponsored a variety show and track meet at the Western Military Academy field on May 23. The Commerce Club hosted a picnic at Rock Springs Park. A week long Balloon-a-Thon, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, added to the festive air, and Gamma Sigma Sigma held an ice cream social. On Wednesday the Women's Recreation Association sponsored a sock hop and athletic contests.



Denny Butts leaps to victory in the broadjump.

Southern art

An art show displaying the paintings, prints, water colors, drawings, ceramic pieces and enamelware of senior art major Rose Marie Sacchi was held at Loomis Gallery, in Alton, from April 1 to April 14, 1963. Miss Sacchi, who had done all of her work at the university's Alton center, was a graduate student at the State University of Iowa when on February 15, 1961, she was fatally injured in an auto accident. . . . The sixth annual SIU student art fair included over 500 pieces of oil paintings, water colors, prints, etchings, woodcuts, sculpture, pottery and ceramics for public viewing.



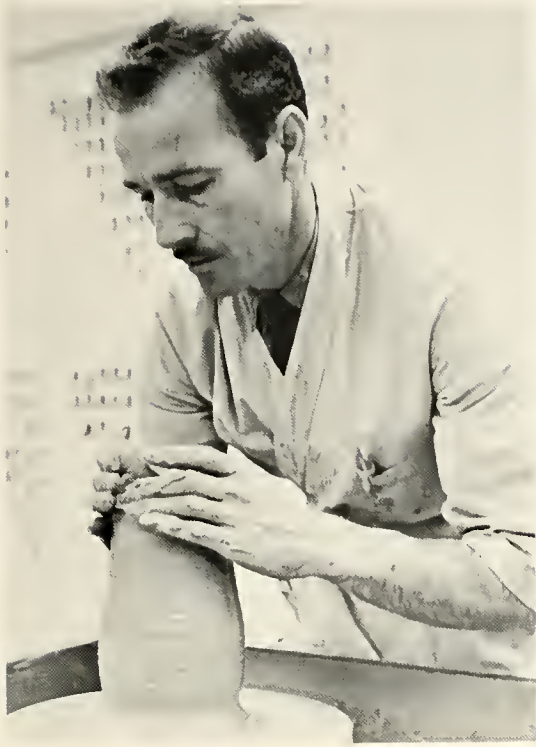
Miss Rose Marie Sacchi displayed a collection of her paintings at her senior art show last spring.

Students prepare paintings for the student art show.



Art faculty members exhibit works

During October, two members of the faculty, Glen E. Howerton and John A. Richardson, displayed exhibits of their works at a show in Loomis Gallery. Mr. Howerton, an assistant professor in the Fine Arts Division, exhibited ceramic sculpture and stoneware. A number of prints, paintings and drawings were displayed by Mr. Richardson, an associate professor. . . . A new member of the SIU faculty, Lawrence Marcell, gave a one-man exhibit of his bronze sculpture in Loomis Gallery in January. Before joining the SIU staff last fall, he had been engaged in studio work in Ohio.



Glen Howerton demonstrates the potter's wheel.

Mr. Howerton and Mr. Richardson interpret the sculpture.

Lawrence Marcell gives some constructive criticism.





Art shows attract students

Art shows attract many students between classes





New techniques interest visitors

Exhibition of new techniques interests many visitors.



Summer classes move outdoors

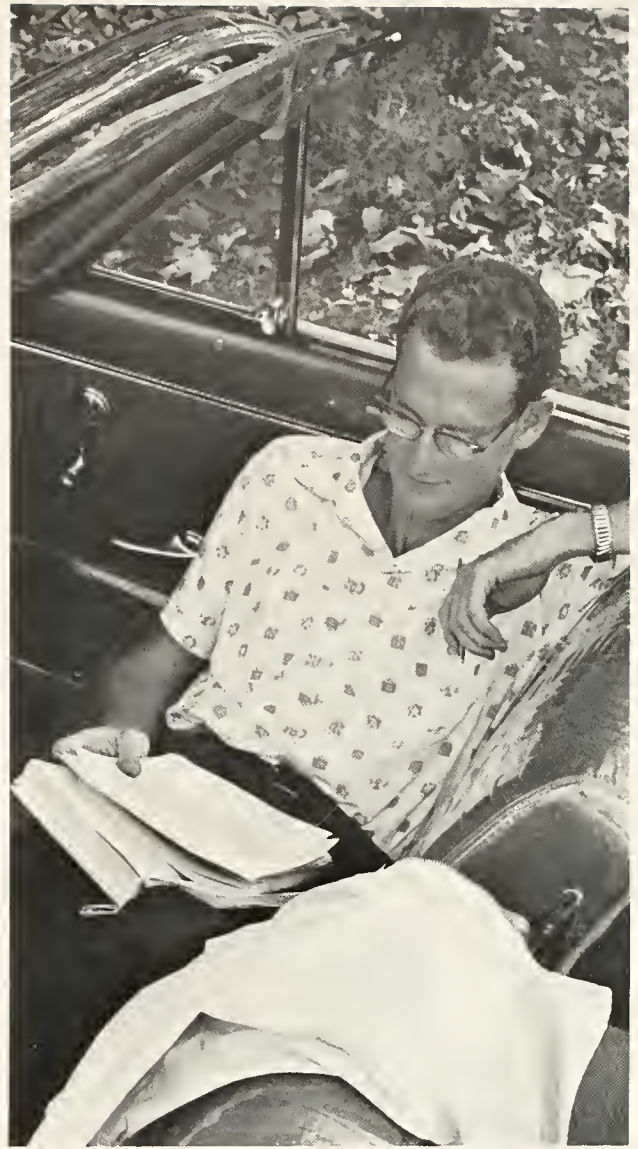


Watermelon feasts are an annual summer occurrence at both the East St. Louis and Alton centers. The heat and humidity of the typical Midwest summer always makes the feasts a welcome event. Sponsors of the program reported that they rarely had to beg the students to "Come and get it!" In addition to the watermelon feasts, soft drinks and chips were served to students and university staff members every Wednesday. These breaks brightened up the summer and made high temperatures and stuffy classrooms a little more bearable. Some professors gained favor from their students by taking their classes out onto the lawn and into the cool shade of the big trees during the summer months.





Summer study time means books under a shady umbrella.



This student found that a convertible makes a wonderful study lounge.



Sleeping, too, seems to be a part of the summer curriculum.

Orientation brings answers to college life

More than 1,100 entering freshmen attended new student orientation of Southern Illinois University on September 22-24. The events were held on the lawn of the Vice President's Office at Edwardsville and at the Alton and East St. Louis centers. A parents' day picnic was held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 22, for the new students, their parents and SIU faculty. The parents' day was highlighted by a "strictly for parents" session led by Vice President Clarence Stephens. This session gave parents a chance to get answers to many questions they had about college life. A tour of the new campus site was also held during the day.

Student leaders captivate the interest of the new students at orientation.



Activities began on Monday, September 23, at 9:15 A.M. with registration and the presentation of the green freshman beanies. The welcoming talk to the students by Mr. Stephens was followed with short talks by faculty members and upperclassmen. Lunch and supper were provided for the students by the university. An evening mixer dance and a style show, featuring fashions for the college student, rounded out the Monday activities. The Alton and East St. Louis centers were the scenes of Tuesday's activities. Students learned about the university's health service, clubs, library, and organization. The rest of the day was spent in advisement-counseling sessions and registration.



The mark of a freshman.



Interested parents join students in orientation into college life.

Freshmen relax on the grass after a hearty lunch served at orientation.





Record registration at Edwardsville Campus

"A stitch in time saves standing in line" is a revision of an old proverb made by Registrar John Schnabel. The proverb was aptly quoted during all the registration periods held at SIU this past year. "Admissions Week" was held August 1 through 12 for fall admissions, and advance registration for the fall quarter was held from August 13 to September 6. Over 4,000 students had registered before the final day of registration on Wednesday, September 25, and only about 350 students went through final registration lines the 25th of September. A record of 5,700 students enrolled on the Edwardsville Campus for the fall quarter. There were 5,540 students registered for winter classes.



SIU goes to the College Quiz Bowl

Sunday, October 13, was a big day for Southern Illinois University as its College Bowl team met Fairfield University in a thrilling battle of knowledge on the nationally televised "General Electric College Bowl." Although Southern lost the game 220-190, the team played an excellent game and deserved all the honor Southern bestowed on them. Our own Edwardsville Campus was well represented by team captain Ted Reynolds, an Alton sophomore; Douglas Trautt, an Alton fine arts major; and alternate Martha Cotter, an East St. Louis senior chemistry major who traveled to New York with the team. The other two members of the team were Carbondale students William Lingle, a junior pre-law major, and Noel Schanen, a senior anthropology major.



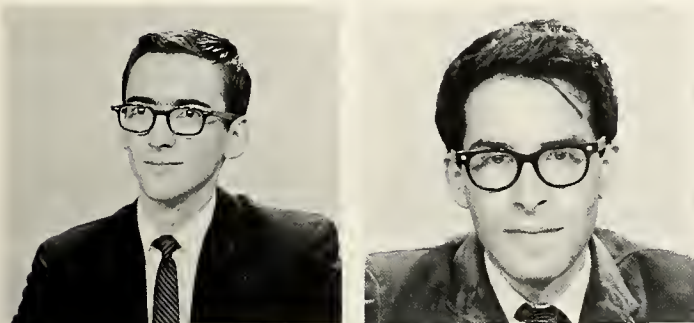
Ted Reynolds (left) and Douglas Trautt represented Edwardsville Campus on the carefully selected College Bowl team.

The team played the alternates in preparation for the big game.



Martha Cotter, Ted Reynolds and Douglas Trautt talk with faculty members at the reception for the team.

Carbondale students on the team were William Lingle (left) and Noel Schanen.



Students learn from college leaders



Dean Louis Stamatakos passes on invaluable experience he gained as dean.

A lecturer asks questions of those attending the all-day conference.



Students attentively listen to one of the discussion leaders.



Visiting deans from Indiana and Wisconsin and the SIU faculty conducted an all-day leadership conference at the Alton Center October 24, 1963. The students attended one-hour class sessions during the day and were feted at a banquet that evening. Louis Stamatakos, dean of men, University of Wisconsin, led a lecture discussion on Evaluation and Selection, with Robert Schaffer, dean of students at Indiana University, as the banquet speaker. The other visiting dean, John Trautt, Indiana State College, led a discussion on Authority and Responsibility with Osborne Parker, student affairs co-ordinator at the Alton center. Other sessions were held on Planning and Procedure.



Dean Robert Schaffer of Indiana University spoke at the banquet.

Hootenanny comes to Edwardsville

A Hootenanny show, with entertainers from Jack Linkletter's nationally televised "Hootenanny" program, was brought to the Edwardsville Junior High School auditorium Saturday, October 26, by the student council of SIU. The two-and-a-half-hour show featured folk singers Bud and Travis, The Journeymen, and Judy Henske. A student talent show was held on October 19, sponsored by the Leadership Training Conference, at the Alton Gymnasium. The Southern Singers, four East St. Louis center students, were winners and received a \$150 electric guitar and appeared in the Edwardsville Hootenanny. The Southern Singers are Shery Green, sophomore; Sharon Gay Woods, sophomore; Val Cox, sophomore; and Bill Ulkus, sophomore.



Some of the songs were sad and lonely.



The "Southern Singers" pick up the tempo for one of their songs.

The fun-loving Journeymen captured the hearts of all at the Hootenanny.



Judy Henske belts out the blues.

Bud and Travis included foreign songs in their repertoire.



Foreign films featured by Programs Committee

England—*Man with a Million*



Sweden—*Wild Strawberries*



Foreign films from eight different countries were shown at the East St. Louis and Alton centers. The films were made available for the second year by the Programs Committee. Since they are in the native language of the producing country, English captions are used. Samples of some of the best films from all over Europe, including three from France, two from Italy, Sweden and England, and one from Yugoslavia were in the series. Japan represented the Far East with "Roshomon." "Albert Schweitzer," an American production which is sent over seas, was also shown. These films presented the works of such famed artists as Jean Seberg, Ingmar Bergman and Sophia Loren.



England—*Animal Farm*

Italy—*Two Women*



France—*Breathless*



Health Service provides flu shots and bloodmobile



Mrs. Parker, nurse at the Alton center, prepares hypodermic needles for flu inoculations.

Influenza inoculations were given to students on the Edwardsville Campus free of charge by the Student Health Service during the fall quarter. A total of 534 persons were inoculated during the four days set up for the immunization program. The Blood Mobile was at the Alton center on Tuesday, November 5th, and fell far below the expected quota by collecting only 78 pints, which was exceeded by two pints last year. In East St. Louis only 56 pints were collected on October 16th. This also fell way below the expected goal of 125 pints. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority assisted with the blood collection.



It hurts for a while, but the protection is worth it.

Delores Fry waits patiently while the nurse takes her blood.



King Neptune's Court

Homecoming theme for this year was "King Neptune's Court." Held at the Mineral Springs Hotel in Alton, the coronation dance featured Jay and the Americans, a singing comedy group. Elected as queen was Tamara Hutte, who was escorted to the throne by Richard McKinney, faculty adviser to the Homecoming Steering Committee. Miss Hutte, who received her crown from Jan Hiller, retiring queen, was sponsored by Delta Kappa Tau. Others in Miss Hutte's court were Marilyn Ballard and Ella Johnson, independent candidates; Rita Owens, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and Karen Pugh, Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored.

Other activities scheduled during Homecoming week were an informal dance on Thursday, November 14, in the Student Union; freshman beanie burning on Thursday; a girl's football game on Friday, November 15, which was won by the upperclass girls over the freshman girls; and a midway of booths sponsored by various campus organizations. The Kinsmen, a folk singing group from Carbondale, were featured at an informal dance held on Friday evening in the gymnasium. Alumni were feted at a reception in the Mineral Springs Hotel, Saturday, November 16.

Miss Tam Hutte reigns as 1963 Homecoming Queen on a throne at the bottom of an imaginary sea.





Gaining the vote requires
ingenuity and art work.

Art and ingenuity go into electing the queen

The queen's court: Marilyn Ballard (upper right),
Ella Johnson (center), Rita Owens (lower left), and Karen Pugh.



Homecoming events included games and sports



Delta Kappa Tau sponsored the half-time "girlie" show.

Preparing for a rough game, the girls search for lipstick and combs.





The Kinsmen sing a smooth, moody, folk tune.



Half-time entertainment featured a campus favorite—Rich Madison and his folk songs.



Appealing "linemen" set up their offense.

Saluki Day

Saluki Day in late November was highlighted by a visit from SIU mascots Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datis. Given to the University in 1956 by alumnus W. W. Vandever, the purebred dogs are two of only a few hundred in this country. A North African and Asiatic breed, the saluki has been identified in records dating back to 3600 B.C. The SIU mascots are kept on the Carbondale Campus and were brought to the Edwardsville Campus by two members of Alpha Phi Omega. Saluki Day was also marked by an intramural football game, the Max Morath show, and an informal dance in the gymnasium at the East St. Louis Center.



SIU mascots Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datis were brought to the Edwardsville Campus by two Carbondale students.

Saluki Day closed with a dance in the East St. Louis gym.



Football action on Saluki Day pitted the seniors against the sophomores. The seniors won 20-6.



Guest artists visit campus

Max Morath brought his one-man show, "Ragtime Revisited," to SIU on Wednesday, November 20. He appeared at both the East St. Louis and the Alton centers. Morath is dubbed the folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult. Basil Rathbone, a prominent British Shakespearean actor, presented a program of readings on January 29 in Hatheway Hall at Monticello College. Selections from several of Shakespeare's works were included in his recitations. In January the Four Saints appeared in concert at the Edwardsville Junior High School in a program sponsored by the Programs Committee of the Student Council. For two hours the Four Saints entertained an enthusiastic audience with musical numbers and comedy sketches.

The Four Saints give an enthusiastic rendition of a popular song during their well-received concert.



Max Morath pounds out a ragtime melody before an appreciative audience.

Basil Rathbone interprets a passage from Romeo's death soliloquy at a program marking the Shakespeare quadricentennial.





Band director Dale Fjerstad (seated left), John Kendall and Leonard Van Camp (standing) gather around a popular percussion instrument.

Under the direction of Dale Fjerstad, SIU's 55-piece band opened its fifth concert season featuring Philip Atkins playing Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet. The band presented its fall concert in an afternoon appearance at the East St. Louis center. Paul Price, percussion clinician, directed a workshop for percussionists this winter and directed the band's winter concert. Three members of the band, Jerry Fagan, Robert Bauchens, and William Clark, were invited to augment the St. Louis Symphony in a special performance. Clark successfully auditioned for a permanent spot in the percussion section of the symphony. The band features a brass choir and a stage band; both are open to interested students. The latter was featured at orientation.

Music theory is as important as applied music. The class is taught by Assen Kresteff.



Music on our Campus

UNIVERSITY BAND—*First Row:* Philip Atkins, Louis McWhorter, David Sebesak, Mary Martin, Ruth Chaput, Mr. Fjerstad (director), Frederick Washington, Joanna Hale, Mary Chaput. *Second Row:* James Idle, Reginald Logan, Elwood Buchanan, Omar Canty, Paul Schmidt, Marilyn Thomas, Jerry Fagan, Sharon Orr, Patricia Parker, Earl Phillips. *Third Row:* Glenn Lackey, Terry Stuchlik, Dale Willeford, James Werner, Richard Ma-

loue, Joseph Gola, Norman Sampson, Barbara Newhouse, James Jennings, Curtis Galloway, Wayne Crome, George Johnson, Donald Mancell, Marshall Fowler, David Hines, Robert Reed, Jerry Bolen, William Clark. *Fourth Row:* Lawrence Beckham, James Dunham, Eddie Randle, James McConathy, Robert Bauchens, Edmond Gray, Samuel Norman, Drew Schneider, James Kirchhoff, Michael Rice, Terry Moore, Charles Means.





Many hours go into sorting music before a performance.



Private lessons are an important part of our applied music program.



Paul Price directs the SIU percussion section in a special program on contemporary music.

An addition to the staff was John Kendall, America's foremost exponent of the methods of Shinichi Suzuki. Japanese violinist who believes instruments should be put in the hands of children as soon as they are able to hold them.





Choral director Leonard Van Camp came to SIU this year from the University of Kansas City.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The former Southwestern Illinois Chorophonic Society began rehearsals this year with a new name and a new director. The five-year-old choral group changed its name to Southern Illinois University Community Choral Society "to more accurately define the group's function and to emphasize SIU's interest in the cultural life of the area." In December the group presented Handel's Messiah, with soloists from Kansas City, St. Louis, and Decorah, Iowa. This spring, with the Alton Civic Orchestra, the society did Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass, using student soloists. A cross section of area residents and students, the choral group met in two sections each week for rehearsals.



The Alton Collegiate Singers performed the Faure Requiem accompanied by the SIU Chamber Orchestra.

Community and university musicians combine their talents

In December the SIU Community Choral Society gave a performance of Handel's Messiah at Monticello College.





EAST ST. LOUIS COLLEGIATE SINGERS—*First Row:* Leonard Van Camp (director), Malinda Boyd, Carolyn McGilberry, Sharon Nicholson, Linda Green, Claudia Company, Margaret Pickett, Bernice Williams, Joyce Nash, Nancy Moore, Cheryl Canty, Carol Votava, Kraig Aud, Jacqueline Van Horn, Edna Jefferson, Geraldine Patterson, Willie Dorothy Mack, Marilyn Ruth Thomas, Janice Lawrence, Myra Mette. *Second Row:* Willie Mae Parker, Merle Wischmeier, Edna Collins, Kathy Denham, Christine Robinson, Robert Van Hook, Anthony Lopinot, Robert Mercer, James McHaney, David Seifert,

James Merrill, Elmer Lambert, Freddie Lambert, Michael Smith, Bettie Schmidt, Gwendolyn Reeves, Betty DeBow, Mary Granger, Clotee Summers. *Third Row:* Alice Gardner, Kathleen Fields, Nellie Clark, Dorothea Pryor, Ernestine Mosley, Charles Means, Lester Petty, Frank Notheis, Gary Ragan, Curtis Galloway, Obadiah Lewis, Calvin Hubbard, Clyde Williams, James Hanrahan, Frank Nave, Thean Johnson, Elena Cochran, Brenda Gulley, Margaret Ann Crain, Rita Jones, Esther Penny.

Collegiate Singers outgrow rehearsal room

There are two groups of Collegiate Singers, one at Alton and one at East St. Louis. The East St. Louis Collegiate Singers, who met twice a week, had no music majors. They sang for two convocations and in March gave a cantata by Andreas Hammerschmidt, accompanied by a string trio. They also sang at the East St. Louis Honors Day program in May. Only 17 enrolled at the beginning of the school year but by spring quarter there were 93 in the choir, and as a result outgrew the rehearsal room and moved to larger quarters. The Alton Collegiate Singers met three times a week. Some of them, but not all, are music majors. In November they made their first appearance, singing at a convocation at the Alton center. The 36-member group includes

in its repertoire music ranging in period from the thirteenth through the twentieth centuries, some with instrumental accompaniment. Their concert included a medieval piece with two trombones, a cantata accompanied by two recorders, bassoon and harpsichord, and Beethoven's Elegy with a string quartet. In February the Alton singers performed the Faure Requiem, accompanied by the SIU Chamber Orchestra, in Edwardsville. They took part in a choral workshop and sponsored a visiting choir from the University of Kansas City on March 30. They also appeared with the SIU Community Choral Society in a performance of Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass and sang at the St. Clair County Teachers Institute in East St. Louis.

ALTON COLLEGIATE SINGERS—*First Row:* Elain Fort, Betty Cause, Rita Owens, Diane Hennen, Delores Smith, Christy Shaw, Margie Jones, Nancy Massar, Willie Allen, Cherri Cochrell, Doris Dee. *Second Row:* Leonard Van Camp (director), Judy Burmas, Emily Klein, Wilma Janes, Alice Lewis, Jeanette Ebl, Rosemary Hud-

son, Patricia Parker, Sharon Opel, Barbara Merriman, Pam Wagner, Jo Ann Sjostrand. *Third Row:* Warren Lester, Vince Rogier, Robert Berry, Terry Clayton, Leonard Vogt, Don Nevins, Keith Curtis, William Jarrett, David Enloe, Jon Garner, Anthony Wagner, Steve Batchelor, Steve Kendall.



Donna Barton chosen Christmas prom queen





Judy Evans



Rita Heberer

Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro orchestra highlighted the East St. Louis center's annual Christmas ball, held this year in the Louis IX Room, Union Station, St. Louis, on December 18. Six girls competed for Christmas prom queen. Donna Barton, a junior business education major, was elected by students who voted at the dance. Other candidates for the title were: Judy Evans, a freshman sociology major; Rita Heberer, a senior majoring in elementary education; Patricia James, a senior elementary education major; Adeline Robinson, a junior mathematics major; and Joyce Schaefer, a sophomore English major. Because of the tie in voting, this year six candidates were chosen instead of five.

Patricia James



Adeline Robinson



Joyce Schaefer





The Dramatic Arts

A comedy of the gay nineties, entitled "One Sunday Afternoon," was presented by the University Players on June 1 at the Alton Center. The drama, written by James Hogan, centers around the lives of small-town people of the middle west. A student production of the Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie," was presented by Southern Illinois University students on May 18 and 19. The play, considered Williams' first important dramatic work, was presented in the auditorium of SIU's East St. Louis Center. On January 25 the Alton Center Players presented Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" in the Alton Center Auditorium. The play is a study of two strong personalities, the Earl of Essex and Elizabeth, in opposition to each other.



The Earl of Essex kneels before Queen Elizabeth during a performance of "Elizabeth the Queen."

A scene in "The Glass Menagerie" was vividly brought to life by actors in the drama.



The University Theater opened its season by presenting "The Physician in Spite of Himself" on November 22 and 23 at East St. Louis. The play included a satire on doctors and miracle cures in an ingenious mixture of the original play and modern dialogue. SIU presented the touring company of Circle-in-the-Square Theater in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" on October 29 at East St. Louis. The play's excitement was found in the desperate struggle which the characters wage against each other. On February 22 and 23 Aeschylus' tragedy, "Agamemnon," was presented in East St. Louis by the theater group. The tragedy involves a Greek army commander and his jealous wife, Clytemnestra.



The court of Queen Elizabeth pays homage to her majesty in "Elizabeth the Queen."



A "ticklish situation" develops in a duel in "The Physician in Spite of Himself."

Actresses portray Greek women in the tragedy, "Agamemnon."



Montage, student written and produced



Myllan Smyers (left) and John Rockwell, Education Division, are interviewed for Montage.



All phases of the Radio-Television Workshop are handled by students.

The Radio-Television Workshop of Edwardsville Campus exists for the purpose of the education of its students in the art and technique of radio operation, production, programming, and maintenance and for the further purpose of scientific investigation into the future of radio and television broadcasting. The Montage Radio Series is produced and written by SIU students

and used as part of the educational and cultural program service of area commercial broadcasting stations. This group of college broadcasters is working towards securing a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity to further excellence in the broadcasting profession. Montage is heard every Sunday afternoon over station WOKZ, Alton.

MONTAGE PRODUCTION CREW—First Row: Barbara Reed, Bernard Mennemeyer, Alice Lewis, Choral Ann McMurray, Dick Schroeder, Laura Snodgrass, William

McFadin. **Second Row:** John Hoffman, Gary Marcus, Paul Brown, Gerald McLaughlin, Lane Venardos, Ronald Pohl, Matthew Slovinski, Elmer Bowman.





A chess game offers a change of pace for a study-weary mind.



A coed collects her thoughts over a cup of coffee.

Center of activity

The Student Union is the nucleus of daily campus activity. Students congregate in the union for study and relaxation. Numerous study rooms and the new, spacious study lounge offer the opportunity to concentrate in quiet, comfortable surroundings. Those not wishing to study can occupy their free time with varied activities, such as playing chess, checkers, and cards or watching television. By mid-morning the cafeteria is swarming with students and faculty members relaxing over a cup of coffee or perhaps an early luncheon.

Contrasts are a familiar sight in the Student Union.



The cafeteria serves nutritious meals.



SIU joins world in mourning for President Kennedy

November 22, 1963

*Triumphant march to unite the ranks
Joyous subjects flowing the banks
Trusting, bubbling, calling, cheering
It was God's day, no one fearing.
The sky broke clear
Clouds disappeared
Expectation leering
It was God's day, no one fearing.
Slowly did the procession trod
A rifle cracked, a body slumped, O God
Softly cradled, specked with tears
It was God's day, everyone fears.
Triumphant march to unite the ranks
Mourning subjects milling the banks
Angry, sullen, crying, weeping
It was God's. . .unbelieving.*

—Lyndel Leritz

On Tuesday, November 26, students at the Alton and East St. Louis centers joined the nation in mourning for their late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, by attending memorial services at their respective centers. Services at the Alton Center were conducted with the assistance of the entire 350-man cadet corps of Western Military Academy, Alton. A wreath was laid at the base of the Alton Center flagpole by Richard Madison, president of the Alton Student Council, and Cadet Captain Scott Sheperd, battalion adjutant of Western Military Academy. An honor guard of soldiers from the Granite City U.S. Army Depot fired a 21-gun salute before the playing of taps at the East St. Louis Center. Michael Hurt laid a wreath at the base of the East St. Louis flagpole.

Richard Madison and Cadet Captain Scott Sheperd
lay the wreath at the Alton Center.





Students meet Cliff Hagan, "Chico" Vaughn, and their coach, Harry Gallatin, after a professional Hawks' basketball game. Gallatin was previously coach of the SIU Saluki basketball team.

Metropolitan cultural



Coed enjoys scenery at the Jewel Box in Forest Park.

Students attending SIU are able to enjoy the many cultural and recreational advantages that come from attending a school located near a large city such as St. Louis. Students holding an activity card and a university photo-identification card are allowed to purchase tickets at reduced rates so that they may attend special events in St. Louis. Tickets have been made available to students for the following: Hawks' basketball games, Cardinal baseball and football games, Municipal Opera, American Theatre, hockey games, St. Louis Symphony, and a Community Concert Series.

Visitors to the City Art Museum gaze into the crystal fountain located in the center of the building.





Visitors to the Planetarium receive a fascinating tour of the heavens.

and recreational advantages

Only a short distance from the Edwardsville Campus in the city of St. Louis other recreational facilities are available to SIU students who explore on their own. Forest Park, a wide expanse of rolling hills in the midst of the city, is a beautiful place to spend a leisurely day. Inside the park is the famous St. Louis Zoo; the beautiful Jewel Box, enormous greenhouse; and the Planetarium, a modern guidebook to the heavens. Located in another section of the city is Shaw's Garden, a lovely botanical attraction. Exotic flowers from all over the world can be viewed in the Clima-tron, a geodesic-dome greenhouse at the Garden. The sports-minded student can spend his leisure time at Steinberg Ice Rink or at a ball game at Busch Stadium.



Statue of Saint Louis was made for the 1904 World's Fair.



Sports fans enjoy the half-time show staged during a Cardinal football game.



PORTRAITS



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR



Individuality at
Edwardsville Campus







Pauses between classes produce many memories.

Seniors

A senior disgustingly eyes a student who doesn't succumb to the temptations of Spring.

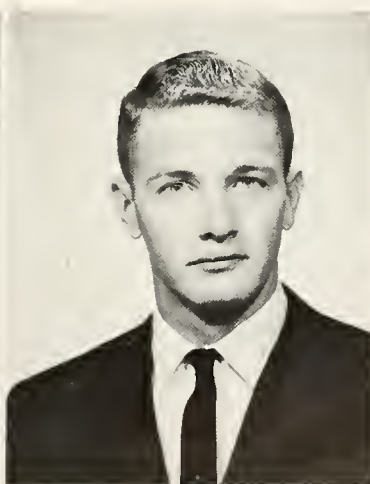
Today he works in a classroom; tomorrow his workroom is the commercial world.



John Hunter, a leader in student activities, has served his school well.



Many college friendships will last a lifetime.



Rose Abner
Shirley Ackman
James Alsop

Seniors



Wanda Armistead



William Baggett



Jerry Bain



Nancy Barnett



Judith Barrett



Robert Bauchens

Janet Baxter



Joe Bean



Melba Beard

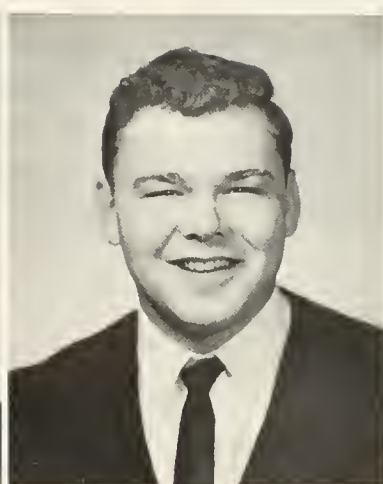




William Bobo



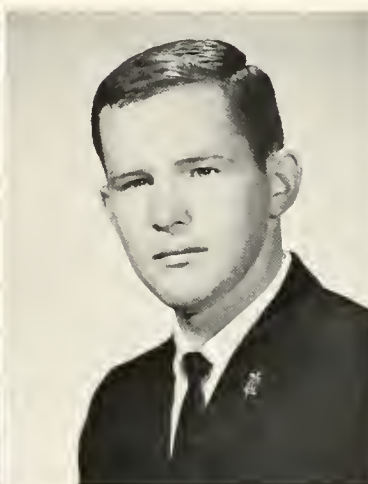
Jacquelyn Bolar



Richard Brecht



Sue Broom



Wayne Bryant



Charles Buehler

Carol Carmody



Phylis Cler



Randall Converse



Seniors



George Corwin



Martha Cotter



Charles Crass



Norma Danheiser



Jens Davidson

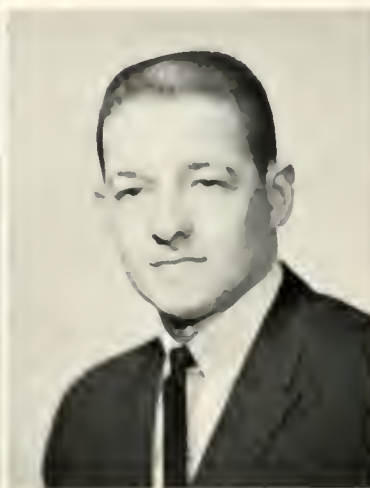


Leo Diffenauer

Alice Dunn



Michael Dyer

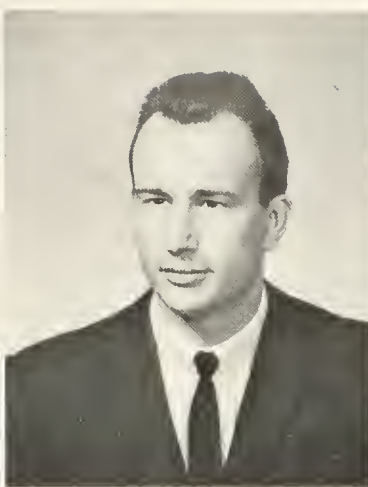


Wayne Erlinger





Don Everman



Robert Falast



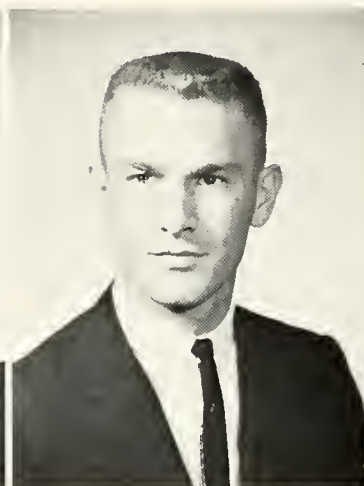
Gloria Ferguson



Betty Fix



Carolyn Fornero

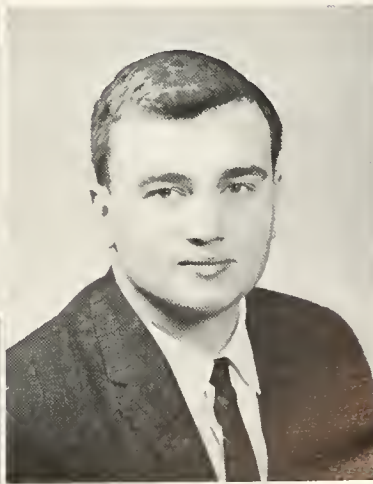


Joseph Freund

Robert Gergen

Gordon Gisy

William Gushleff





David Gustine



Charles Hamilton



Judith Harrison

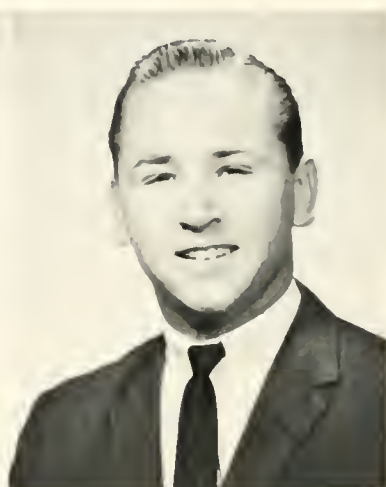
Seniors



Frank Hazzard



Rita Heberer



Joseph Hlavsa

William Hodge

Ernest Hollmann

Lucia Horn





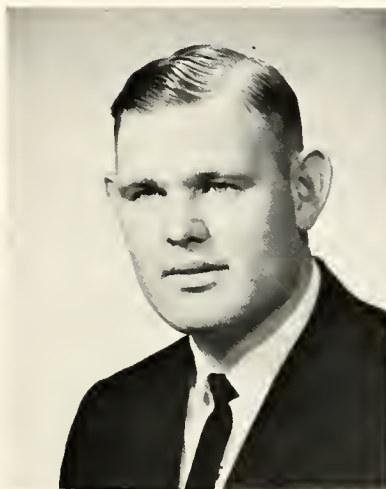
John Hunter



Larry Imming



Fredrick Innes



Laverne Isenberg



Alsandrya Jackson



Patricia James

Suzanne Johnston



Leroy Jones



Richard Judd





Keith Kelly



Lloyd Kirchner



Donald Kolne

Seniors



Jean Kohlmeier



Thomas Kowalski



Janet Kutter

Gerald Lipchik

Richard Lowry

Celia McIntosh





Richard Madison



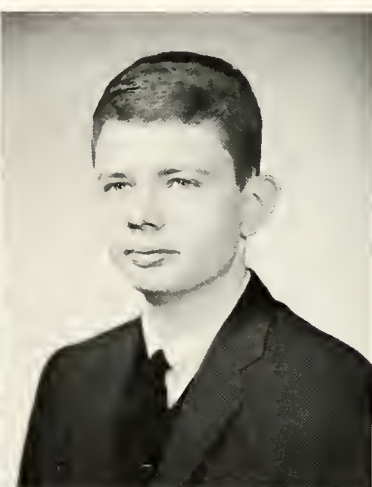
Carol Mansfield



Alice Mansholt



Gerald Mohr



Gordon Mueller



June Mundt

Ruth Murray



Frank Nave



Della Newberry





Paul O'Master



Carole O'Neal



Edwin Palau

Seniors



James Peipert



Janet Peskar



Martin Rader

Eugene Redmond

Robert Reinecke

James Reynolds





Robert Ridenour



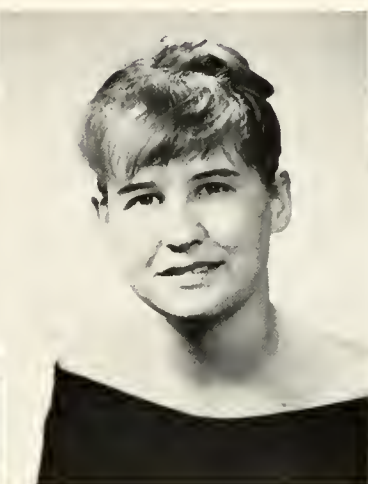
Connie Rigdon



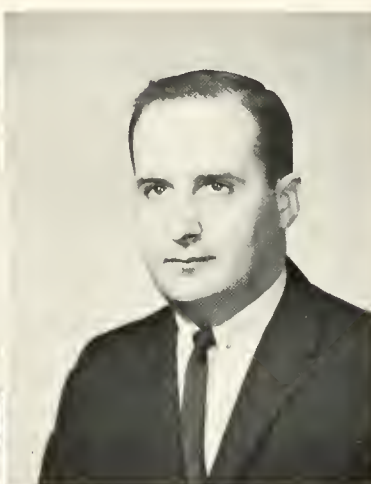
Richard Russell



Gary Rust



Sandra Sandy



Richard Schenk

Robert Seoggins



Joyce Scott



Christina Shaw





Rebecca Skundrich



Barbara Sido



Jerry Smith

Seniors



Floyd Stamps



Evelyn Stanley



William Stevens

Wesley Stille

Mary Stotler

Tom Stuchlik





Ann Suhling



Stephen Tassinari



Barbara Thompson



Vincent Torigian



Donald Tribout



Charles Vadalabene

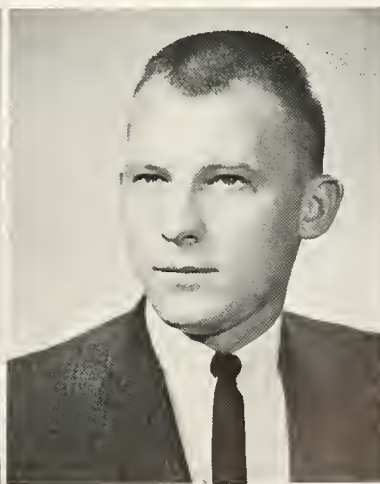
Robert Van Hook



Kenneth Vanier



Kenneth Vieth





George Washburn



Willard Whitlock



Dale Willeford

Seniors



Rochelle Wilson



Donald Winans



Phillip Winkler

Conrad Wuerz



Bennie Yates

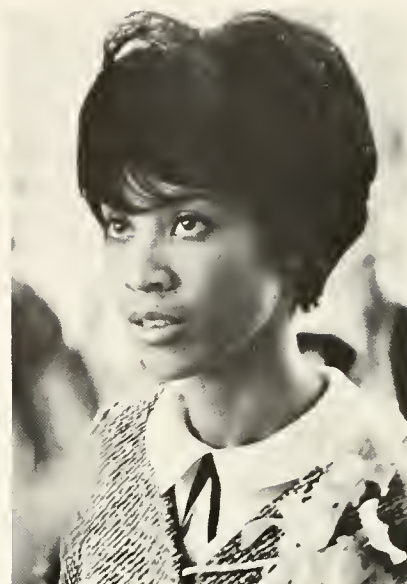


Duk Zyung





The appearance of Howard K. Smith interested current affairs minded juniors.



Ella Johnson discusses the coming election with another student.

Juniors



Junior Rita Owens perfects her musicianship.

When juniors aren't laughing at freshmen, they laugh at other juniors.



Juniors don't like it any better than freshmen do.





As a junior a student moves to the more advanced courses of her field.



This pretty coed would be the pride of any class.



By the time he is a junior, each student has perfected his own study habits.



Judy Ackermann
Carol Adelhardt

Juniors



David Ahlert
Willie Allen
Catherine Bailey
Mary Bolin

Marilyn Ballard
 Nancy Barber
 Betty Barkley
 Michael Barton



Richard Bowman
 Helen Browne
 Michael Burris
 Dale Carroll



Cheryl Cobbel
 Birleanna Davis
 Laura Dear
 John Deguire



Verna Done
 Frank Doyle
 Jo Anne Dreon
 Jeanette Ebl



Sherry Elliott
 Byron Clay English
 Constance Etter
 Allan Fanter



Juniors

Cecilia Fleming
Stephen Gibbins
Wayne Giles
Donna Haley

Ken Hardwick
Marsha Hargett
Charles Hausmann
George Hayes

Charles Hazelwood
Randy Hinkle
Michael Hurt
Dorothy Huser

Richard Isenberg
Judy Jackson
Ruth Jackson
Charles Jones

Sherman Jung
Joann Kadlecik
Selma Kereheval
Geraldine Koenig



Lyndel Leritz
 Virginia Lockwood
 Marguerite Macy
 Patricia McGill



Lila Menteer
 Barbara Merriman
 Myra Mette
 Charles Orr



Joyce Ostrowski
 Faith Ovrebo
 Alan Politte
 Janet Portell



Dorothea Pryor
 Karen Pugh
 Jane Pulliam
 Richard Rahn



Brenda Reese
 Sylvia Rezny
 Janet Rhea
 Larry Ruemmler



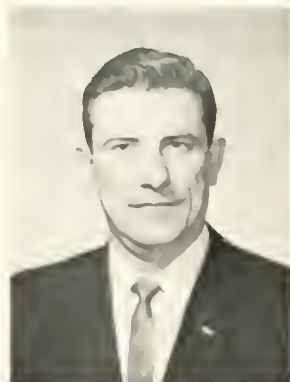
Juniors



Dale Schmalz
Janet Schroeder
William Schwalb
Acton Shelton



Beverly Spindel
Carolyn Stevens
Patricia Stimac
Hursey Stoddard



Thomas Teague
Elizabeth Teel
Linda Toburen
Gary Twesten



Savannah Vaughn
Gayle Sue Walker
Carol Slaughter
Mildred Wigginton



Bobbie Wilkerson
Larry Williams
John Young
Zane Zeable



After three times through registration, sophomores feel like old pros.



Tam Hutte checks equipment for girls' Homecoming football game.

Sophomores



Sophomores take an active part in student activities.

Bill Johnson scratches an answer for an art appreciation test.



Marilyn Ballard, Homecoming queen candidate, serves tea at the student reception.





Watermelon is the perfect food for a hot summer day.



Sophomore Larry Ashley guards the safety of the students and faculty through his Saluki Patrol duties.

Sophomores



Janet Allen
Thomas Anton
Stephen Batchelor



Michael Berens
Robert Berry
Elmer Bowman
Arita Bunecky



Terry Campbell
Patricia Cerutti
Robert Conklin
Ralph Converse

Patricia Cox
 Elaine Dineff
 Mauricio Dominguez
 Garon Douglass



Darcy Durham
 Wanda Eihausan
 Harold Ernst
 Delores Fry



Leonard Fuchs
 Joanne Galik
 Kathleen Glynn
 Norma Hamelmann



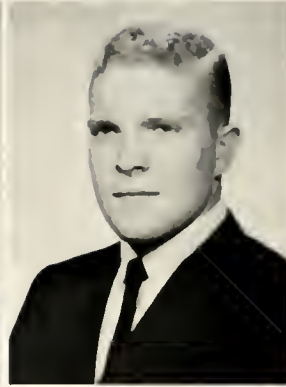
Ronald Harmon
 Ronald Hauptfleisch
 Theodore Hauser
 Lyndel Helmkamp



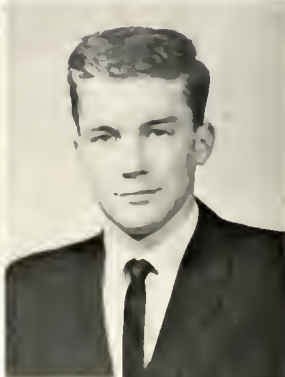
Paul Holbert
 Alice Horn
 Tamara Hutte
 Beverly Jackson



Sophomores



Ella Johnson
William Jones
Thomas Kelly
James Koehne



Shirley Lammers
Robert Laune
Mary Kay Lesniak
Judith McDanel



Carl Main
Harold Marts
Bernard Mennemeyer
Janet Mills



Sheryl Morgan
Thomas Mulqueeny
Deemana Pashoff
Dorothy Pensoneau



Dennis Petry
Donald Riplinger
Vincent Rogier
Charles Royer

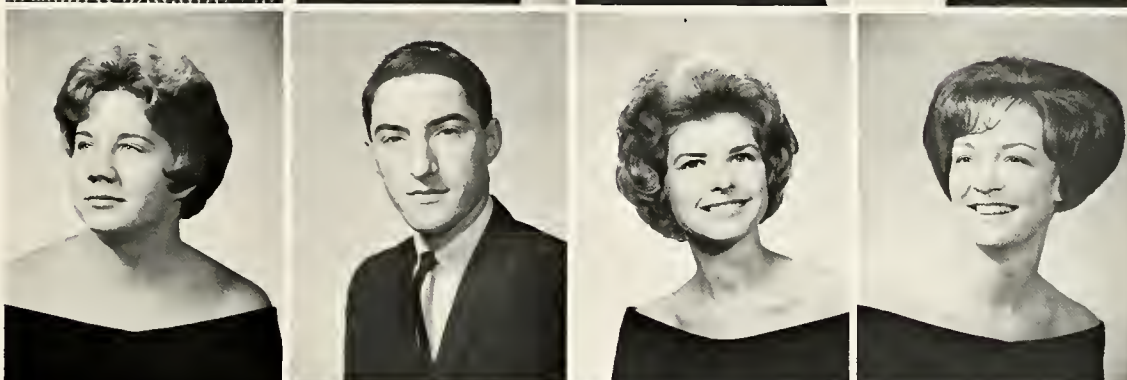
Rebecca Russell
John Sauer
Joyce Schaefer
Sarah Seago



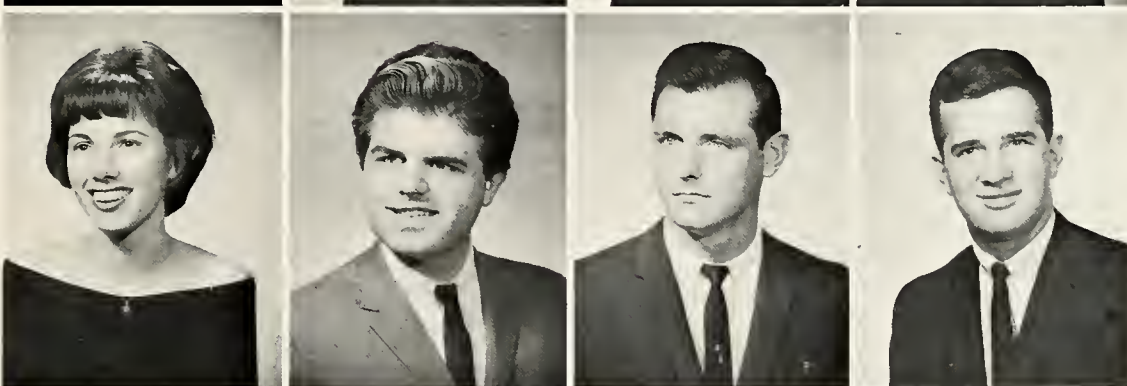
James Shagala
Bonita Sparks
Sandra Springer
Kathleen Stephan



Linda Stirnaman
Thomas Teague
Virginia Thomson
Barbara Tiemann



Betty Jo Turner
Thomas Waters
Alfred Welsh
Larry Wesolik



Sharon Williams
Lela Wilson
Eugenia Woodward
Andrew Yurko





Snow brings out mischief in freshmen.

Freshmen

Freshmen have fun.



Sometime during the year freshmen learn what education is all about.



Each new student builds a new kind of life and keeps apart a private little corner.

Being oriented was more fun than the word implied.





The freshman year is a fun-filled period of adjustment.

William Adams
Carol Allen



Judith Anderson
John Atkinson
Melvyn Bailey
Susan Bailey



Tyrone Ball
Sandra Bartow
Susan Bayley
Elaine Beckert



Wayne Beeler
William Belt
Gloria Bieniecki
Kenneth Blakey



Freshmen

Richard Bloemer
Thomas Boschert
William Bovinette
Michael Brady

Ray Cope
Linda Breedlen
Sharon Bruntjen
Dieter Bueschgen

Jean Burch
Robert Burns
Patricia Buss
Raymond Calidieraro

Mary Carr
Janet Carson
Earl Causey
Richard Chapman

Cheryl Cockrell
John Cockrum
Joseph Coyne
Terry Curry



John Cwan
James Dawson
Darmen Deist
Carol DeKowperlandth



Evert DeSart
Patricia Dineff
Robert Dodson
Linda Dothager



Ida Dunn
David DuVall
Gary Edsall
Sam Fleming



Ronald Foley
Elaine Frischkorn
Marilyn Fritz
Michael Gallagher



Carol Gard
Jon Garner
Carol Glover
Bernice Goeman



Freshmen



Joyce Green
Joan Greenlee
Kenneth Gummels
Judy Harris



Myrtle Harris
Kay Hawkins
Joyce Hayes
Betty Hayn



Gertrude Hayn
Mary Ann Hegeman
Norma Henderson
Diana Hennen



William Hilmes
Kathryn Houston
David Huck
Sybil Hudson



William Huff
Dora Humphrey
Steve Jegel
Lois Johnson

Nancy Jones
 Wilma Jones
 Patricia Jordan
 Karol Kania



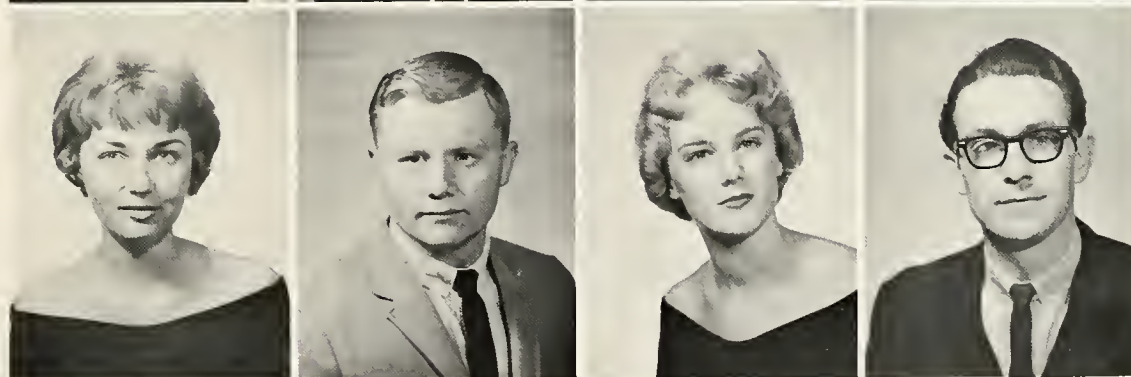
Steve Kendall
 John King
 Rita Kingston
 Daniel Kostencki



Faye Krauskopf
 Glenn Lackey
 Lana Landman
 Mary Langford



Eugenia Lapineki
 Gerry Leclaire
 Alice Lewis
 William Loafman



Roger Lowery
 Howard Lynch
 Nancy McAfee
 Wansa McClora



Freshmen



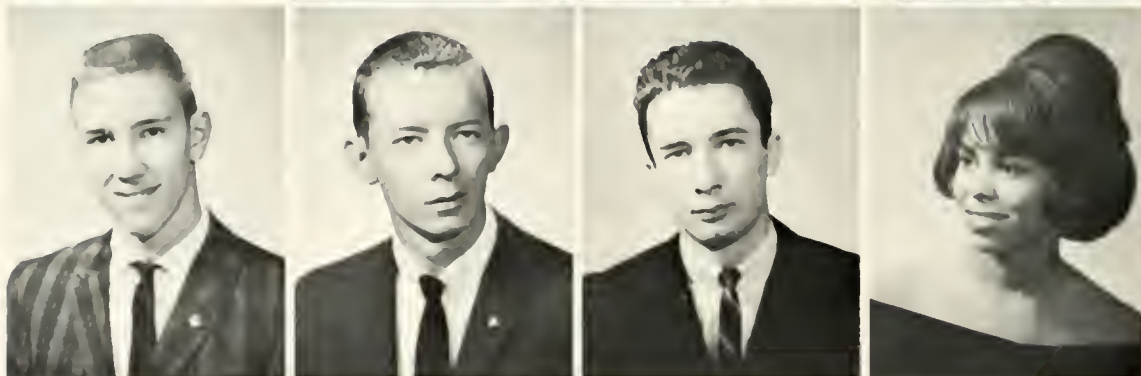
Kathleen McCuddy
Mary McGill
Choral McMurry
Vincent Mahoney



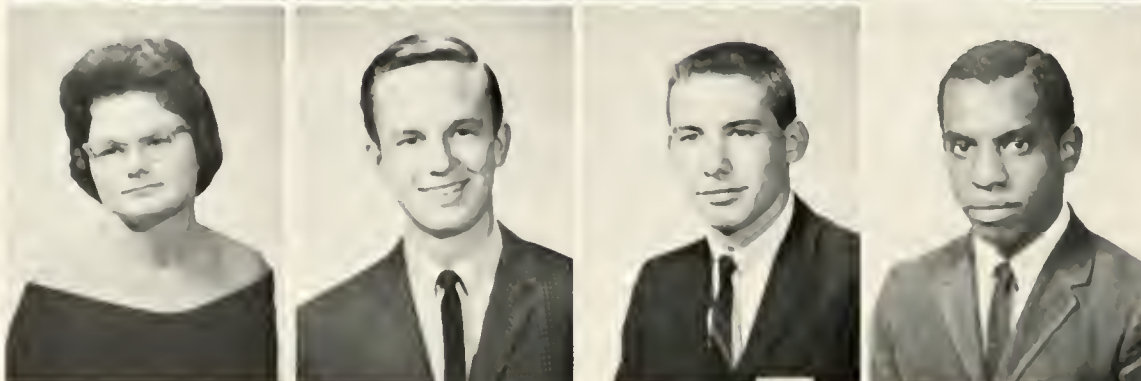
Gene Mall
Gary Marcum
Janis Maronie
Haralambos Meggos



Ernestine Meyers
Karen Meyers
Don Miller
Terry Moore



Joe Morelli
James Morrison
Peter Morton
Sandra Mosley



Helen Murdock
Michael Murnin
Leo Norath
Allen Norful

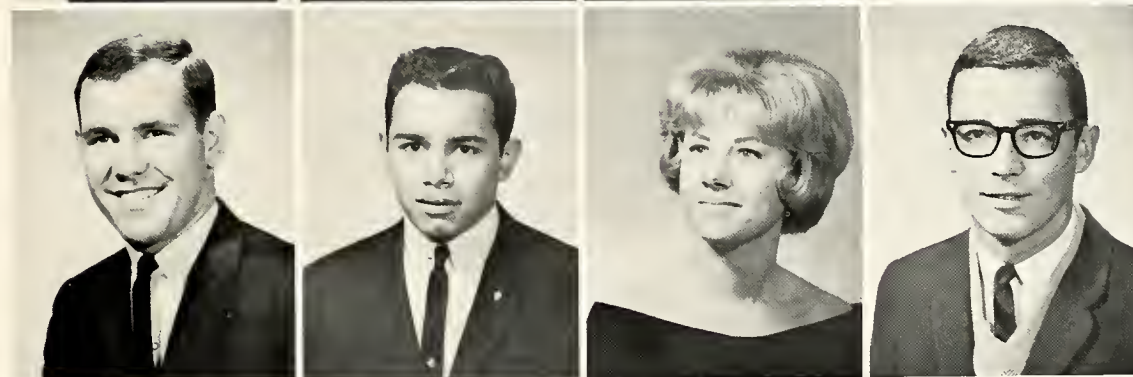
Darrell Pape
Sandra Pelot
Margaret Polete
Michael Ponath



Rose Ponze
Mary Pugh
Kenneth Rader
Betty Radulovich



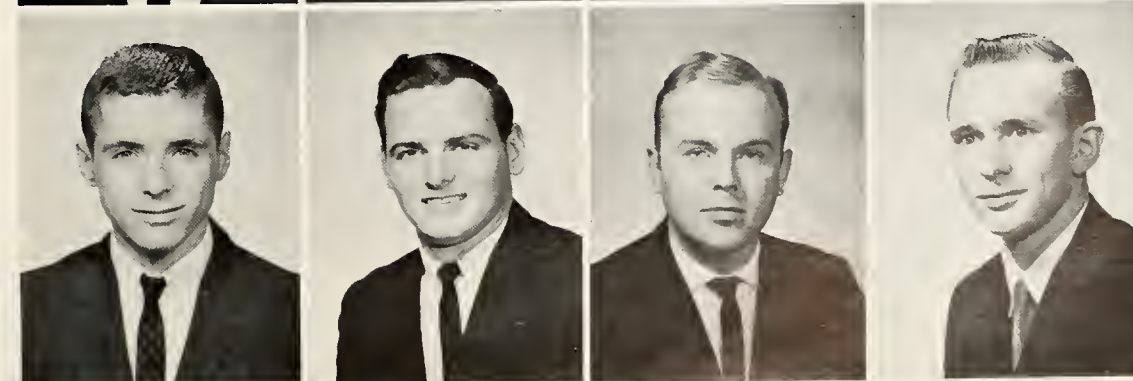
James Rainey
Richard Ramerz
Jean Randall
Gary Raup



Melvin Reynolds
Alan Rigdon
Charles Roberts
Sandra Roe



James Roth
William Russell
George Sanders
William Schaefer



Freshmen

Donna Schands
Sandra Schmidt
Nancy Schnettgoecke
Jon Schoeny

Francis Schultz
Joyce Schwander
Allen Scott
Robert Scott

Virginia Shandrow
Mary Sido
Carole Stauffer
Janet Steinbrook

Mary Ellen Stephenson
Dora Sternberg
Cheryl Stivers
Judy Struharik

David Swinney
T. Thakranonthachai
Daniel Thompson
Judy Trauth



Kenneth Travis
Barbara Tuetken
Alison Van Syoc
James Vonnahmen



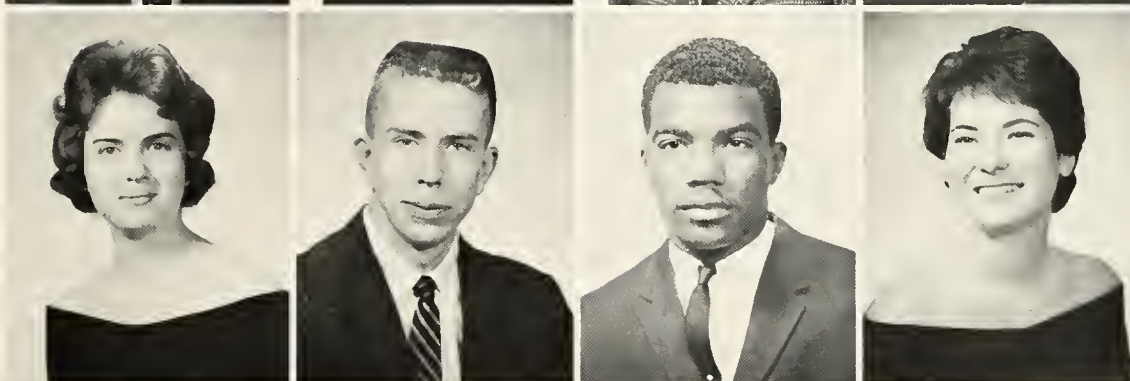
Pamela Wagner
William Walker
Mina Wehling
Dona White



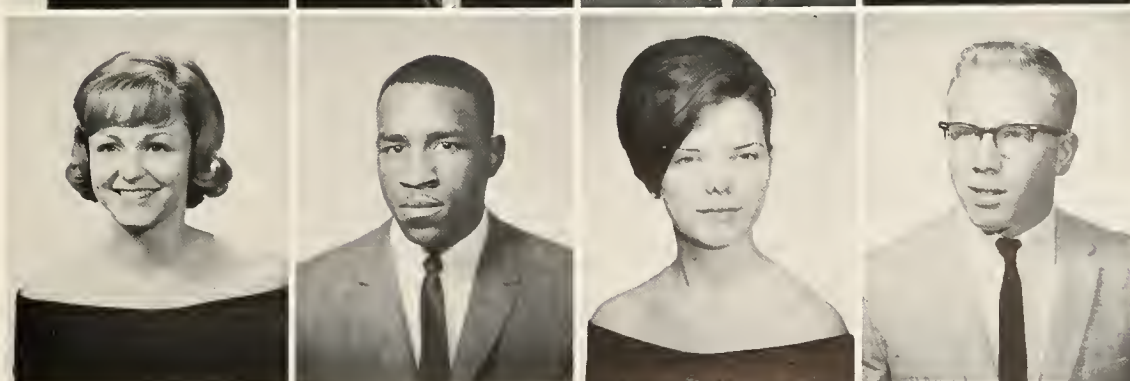
Michael Whitten
Marion Lee Wille
Ronald Williams
Carolyn Williamson



Bonnie Wilson
Paul Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Judith Wright



Donna Yates
George Young
Ruth Ann Young
Kenneth Zinn





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In Appreciation

John Cwan, associate editor, and I were just out of high school when we ambitiously set out to edit the best yearbook ever. We started to carry on the skeleton plans which were drawn up before by our predecessors, who resigned in October. After attending the Associate Collegiate Press Convention in New York, we decided to strike out on our own and do what we thought fit our purpose. John's role in all this was vital. He stabilized our plans. I would take an idea to him and he would tone it down. His service was immeasurable and without him I don't believe I could have done it.

I feel that our staff members deserve an especially warm "thanks." Predominantly freshmen, they had and still have a lot to learn but they learned remarkably fast and their enthusiasm and bravery for tackling something new left their mark on the other students and, I believe, on this book. In order to obtain up-to-date and accurate material about all phases of the university, a system of interviews was developed for each section.

My thanks to the faculty and staff who cooperated so well with this program. We obtained volumes of information and we could not use it all in this book. However, these interviews made copywriting easier and gave us a better understanding of the university and its program and personnel.

Special commendation should go to those members of the staff who worked faithfully right up to the last page, tackling other sections and working wherever they could after their part of the book was completed. These "old faithfuls" were Donna Yates, Carmen Deist, Tom Boschert, Richard Bowman, and Marilyn Fritz. Mina Wehling deserves special recognition in the art department. Her neat calendars and schedules and supervision

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Judy Lee Harris
Editor



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